

Column A Valium abuse: Tranquil path to addiction

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Seven years ago, Judy Jones says, depression conquered her life. She felt the kind of hopelessness that drained her energy, and she spent her days staring at the walls.

To help dull the depression, her doctor prescribed something to calm her — the tranquilizer Valium.

Ms. Jones said she first took the drug as directed — three tablets a day. But then she learned "if one tablet was good, I want two."

She would save up her tablets and take six at one time. She also started drinking heavily. The two depressants kept her from thinking too much.

"I didn't want to cope," she said.

"Family pressures," Ms. Jones said, caused her to enter the Independence Center at Lincoln General Hospital about three years ago.

"For two weeks, I felt my insides were coming apart," she said.

Sandra Adams received a prescription for Valium about three years ago, after she complained of a nervous condition.

She said she decided to stop the drug "cold turkey" — the drug made her completely lethargic, she said.

But, when she stopped taking Valium, she said she had the "shakes." To stop the tremors, she started drinking.

She entered the Independence Center this year to cure her addiction. Her course of self-destruction had to end, she said: "I was drinking an obnoxious amount."

These two Lincoln women, who spoke to The Star with the condition that their real names not be used, said they were addicted to a drug, one they received by prescription.

The drug diazepam, better known by its trade name — Valium, is a widely used medication to alleviate a universal problem — anxiety.

Introduced as tension reliever

When Valium was introduced to the world in 1963, the Hoffman-LaRoche pharmaceutical firm promoted it to relieve "psychic tension." The drug is also used to relieve the tremors of acute alcohol withdrawal.

Over the past 14 years, Valium has become more available — about 60 million prescriptions in 1975 — making it the most prescribed drug in America. And, to parallel its increased use, government reports state the drug is also being increasingly abused.

Consumer articles list some of the concerns: Valium drug might be physically addicting; it might cause birth defects if used during the first three months of pregnancy; Valium is used to get a high and not to medicate a problem; in combination with alcohol, the drug is increasingly used in suicide attempts.

The Drug Abuse Warning Network said in a report covering May 1975-April 1976 that Valium was involved in more abuse episodes in hospital emergency rooms and drug abuse centers surveyed than any other drug. Barbiturates ranked second; heroin and morphine, third.

Of the 22,493 incidents of Valium abuse, 53 percent were for suicidal intent, according to Joe Murphy, head of the national Drug Enforcement Administration information systems.

Determining the scope of Valium use in Nebraska is difficult.

Of the 379 clients treated at drug abuse treatment centers in Nebraska from January to June, eight were for tranquilizer misuse.

That would include Valium, according to Linda McNaught of the State Drug Commission.

But, she said, statistics don't indicate the scope of the problem.

"We're dealing with closeted housewives," she said.

Women tend to use Valium about two-and-a-half times more than men, according to Connie Clark, director of the Community Awareness Program of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

They also visit psychiatrists about twice as much as men, she said.

Prescription refills once easy

Until controls were imposed in 1975 by the Drug Enforcement Administration, many Valium prescriptions were open-ended — a patient could refill his prescription without returning to his doctor.

A Valium prescription is now valid for six months or five refills, whichever comes first.

Jerry Gershman, agent in charge of the DEA in Omaha, said he has not heard any complaints that physicians have given patients an open-ended prescription after the guidelines went into effect.

But if Valium is being abused, who is to blame?

Dr. Terry Lyman, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, says the fault lies with prevailing attitudes in society, with patients who believe "there's a drug that will cure their problem, and they are going to find a doctor who will give it to them."

Often patients receive more than their share of Valium by using methods over which doctors have little control. Patients will get Valium prescriptions from several doctors and have them filled by different pharmacies.

Dr. Charles Richardson, director of the Community Mental Health Center of Lancaster County, said he prefers to prescribe other sorts of tranquilizers for long-term use, because Valium has more of a habit-forming potential.

The women interviewed said their dependency was not from the drug itself, but from their addictive personality.

"I was born chemically addicted," Ms. Jones said.

The subject of Valium availability addresses a deeper question: How often should people rely on pills to soothe the blues?

"It's too bad people have to take something to feel good," Ms. Jones said. "I didn't have anything inside me to give me inner serenity."

Ms. Clark said that pills are a substitute for therapy and learning to deal with stress in everyday life.

"Valium is an easy answer to a problem," she said.

"And it's no answer at all."

New Mideast flexibility seen

Jerusalem (AP) — U.S. officials said Sunday they were optimistic that "a new flexibility" in Israeli and Egyptian positions could produce substantial progress in peace talks that start in Cairo this week.

They said Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin relaxed his stand on the Palestinian issue in his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance here in the past two days. Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is also understood to have displayed flexibility in his session with Vance in Cairo Saturday, but the officials had no details for reporters traveling with the secretary.

Vance is on a six-nation Mideast tour to demonstrate U.S. support for the Cairo talks and help them succeed. Sadat has said the aim of the talks is a resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

As a result of Sadat's peace mission to Jerusalem on Nov. 19-21, said one senior U.S. official: "Egypt and Israel have a totally different view of each other and the chances for peace. For the first time ... the parties are coming up with suggestions on their own for bridging the gaps, whereas before they saw reasons for not doing this."

Begin told reporters after meeting with Vance that he wanted the Cairo peace talks,

which start Wednesday, to work out the principles of a peace treaty with Egypt that will serve as a sample for agreements with each of the Arab countries.

Begin disclaimed any intention, attributed to him by his Arab foes who refuse to attend the talks, of reaching only a settlement with Egypt and dividing the Arab camp.

Syria, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union have rejected Sadat's invitations to join Egyptian, Israeli, U.S. and U.N. representatives at the talks. Jordan has said it will attend only if the other Arab states do so.

American officials who briefed reporters said Jordan might join the talks eventually, even if other Arabs do not attend, and that Palestinian Arabs from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip attend also.

The officials said Lebanese officials wanted to join the Cairo talks but decided not to because of Syria's opposition and the presence of Syrian peacekeeping troops in Lebanon.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said in Cairo that Egypt believed the PLO might attend the talks at a later stage. Egyptian diplomats said there would be chairs at the conference table for each of the nine invited parties and those not filled when the conference starts would remain vacant.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khad-

dam told reporters in Abu Dhabi that Syria would stay out of the Cairo conference regardless of any progress there and boycott any subsequent peace talks in Geneva.

He claimed Syrian President Hafez Assad's talks with officials in Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabi and Kuwait had succeeded because none of those states showed any "inclination toward cooperation" with Sadat's peace initiatives.

Meanwhile, fighting flared on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier for the first time since the Sadat peace mission, but no casualties were reported. Israel's military command said its artillery bombarded southern Lebanon after Arab guerrillas there fired on an Israeli border patrol with small arms. A PLO spokesman in Beirut said Israel attacked first.

Vance, who held three rounds of talks with Begin, was to confer in Jordan Monday with King Hussein and planned later visits in Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

He told a news conference here that all countries involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict would like to see a healing of the rift that developed in the Arab world after Sadat's Israel visit.

"This does not mean that progress cannot be made if we have less than unanimity," Vance said.

Begin, appearing with Vance, said Israel had "no intent to have two countries signing peace treaties and leaving the other countries out-

...Our intent is to do our best and have treaties with all of them."

"The peacemaking process, which starts now in Cairo, under no circumstances, will be the end," he said. The principles agreed on in Cairo "will be a sample for the peace treaties to be signed with all our neighbors."

Begin said the purpose of the Cairo meeting was to agree on a set of principles for a comprehensive settlement.

"The delegations both of Israel and Egypt will deal with the basic principle of the peace treaties to be negotiated, concluded and ultimately signed," Begin said.

The Israeli leader refused to say what he might be willing to offer Egypt in reply to Sadat's initiative.

"The real response is negotiations," he said, "and negotiations will start on Wednesday in Cairo." He said in Cairo and at all subsequent talks with the Arabs "everything is negotiable, except the destruction of Israel."

Begin moderated his optimism in discussing the recent conference of the "Arab rejectionists" in Tripoli, Libya, saying the Soviet Union is behind Arab opposition to the peace moves.

He said that is regrettable because the Soviet Union, along with the United States, is co-chairman of the Geneva peace conference as well as a great power.



Family finds fun on ice

An ice-covered expanse near Coddington and A streets provided the perfect Sunday afternoon outing for the Erich Broer family. Kira, 7, (left, above) and Konrad, 9, take the family dog for a spin. Erich propels (from left, below) wife Janet, Kira, and Tausha, 3, into a fast sled ride.

Staff photos by
Humberto Ramirez

3 youths killed near Waverly

Waverly — Three Lincoln youths were killed and three others injured, one critically, in a one-car accident near Waverly early Sunday morning.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office identified the dead as Brian L. Trusdale, 17, the driver, and passengers Katherine Helmstadter, 15, and Monica E. Kiser, 14.

The car failed to negotiate a turn and left 148th Street north of Waverly Road, landing on its top in a ravine, the sheriff's office said.

Although the accident occurred at about 1 a.m., the sheriff's office said, rescue workers were not sent to the scene until about 5 a.m. One of the injured climbed from the ravine and walked to a farmhouse for help, but had trouble finding the wreckage again in the dark, the sheriff's office said.

A coroner's report said all three died of injuries suffered in the crash, coupled with exposure and immersion. In critical condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center was Robert Barbour, 18, of 901 W. Dawes Ave.

Rhonda Edmond, 14, of 946 Fontenelle St., and David Stokke, 15, of 5310 Vine St., were listed in satisfactory condition Sunday night.

The fatalities raised the Lancaster County traffic toll to 26 for 1977, compared to 28 a year ago.

Trusdale is survived by his mother Margaret, brothers Louis and Walter Jr., sister Rhonda, and grandmother Mrs. Flouline Taylor, all of Lincoln; and his father, Walter, brothers Robert and Toby, and sister Toni, all of Wichita, Kan., and grandmother Mrs. Mary Trusdale of Weirton, Okla.

Less complete information was available on the survivors of the other victims. Monica Kiser is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hevi Kiser of 1535 N. 26th St. Katherine Helmstadter lived at 1525 N. 32nd St., the sheriff's office said.

Demos sought for No. 2 post

Omaha (AP) — A candidate search committee has sent letters to more than 40 Nebraska Democrats, encouraging them to consider running for lieutenant governor and other posts in 1978, said Mrs. Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock, chairman.

Nearly half the letters asked the recipients to consider running for lieutenant governor. Several possible candidates appeared before the search committee Sunday in Omaha.

The committee talked Sunday with Douglas County Commissioner Richard Fellman; state Sen. Bernice Labedz of Omaha; Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox; Phillips Lyons of McCook; state Chairman Dick White of Lincoln; Mrs. B.J. Keller of Lincoln; Ralph Lubeck of Stamford; state Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield; George Dworak of Lincoln, state energy office director; Larry Wewal, personnel director for the City of Omaha.

Nearly all those interviewed discussed the prospect of seeking the lieutenant governor nomination, Mrs. Ohmsted said.

White and Ziebarth told the committee they would not be available to run.

The Democratic nominee for governor is expected to be the current lieutenant governor, Gerald Whelan of Hastings. Whelan was among those persons receiving letter from the search committee.

Cosmonauts dock successfully

(c) New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 26 spacecraft docked successfully Sunday with the orbiting Salyut 6 research station, and the two-man crew of cosmonauts crawled into the station to begin a busy program of experiments 135 to 170 miles above the Earth.

It was an important recovery for the Soviet space program from the inability two months ago of a Soyuz 25 crew to link up with the same station. The flight then was to have marked the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, and its failure had clearly placed an additional burden on those involved in Sunday's effort.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the cosmonauts' training chief, implied in a television interview that he had been unusually anxious during the docking maneuver. "I myself awaited it with greater excitement than my own, which I performed in 1969," he said.

He described the docking phase as one of the most difficult of the entire mission and said the crew had practiced it on the ground "hundreds and hundreds of times."

Moscow television broadcast clear pictures of the 19-ton Salyut station, which has been in orbit since Sept. 29, moving steadily closer as the Soyuz spacecraft approached. Then a camera inside the Salyut station showed the flight engineer, 46-year-old Georgi M. Grechko, swimming weightlessly through the hatch from the Soyuz craft and down what appeared to be a fairly long, narrow chamber to a set of control panels in the station.

He was followed by the flight commander, 33-year-old Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko of the air force. Both grinned broadly for the camera, then hugged in jubilation as a stream of congratulations flowed by radio from the ground controllers.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the spacecraft docked in the second of two docking ports on the Salyut station. The first apparently malfunctioned during October's flight, and the cosmonauts are expected to examine it for defects. The station is equipped with two ports, according to Western experts, to enable it to accommodate either two manned Soyuz spacecraft at once, or to receive pilotless

drones carrying food and other supplies to sustain cosmonauts on an extremely long flight.

There was no official word on how long this flight would last. The Soviet record for time in space is 63 days, short of the American record of 84 days set by a Skylab crew in 1974.

Shatalov appeared to make an oblique suggestion that this flight would not be very long when he was quoted by Tass as saying, "I want to express the hope that the finish of the Jubilee Year for the Soviet cosmonauts will be marked with the successful fulfillment of the tasks that have been put before us." This seemed to imply that the mission would be over by Dec. 31.

There was no word on what experiments the crew would be performing, except that it would be a busy schedule.

Christmas Trees

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LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Monday with southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. High Monday near 50. Partly cloudy Monday night. Low Monday night 25 to 30.
More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

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Dear Abby	10	Sports	13-15
Deaths	16	State, local	5-7
Editorials	4	TV Programs	16
Entertainment	11	Want Ads	17
Lifescape	8-11	World News	2
Record Book	16		

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Angry movement sweeps out of Great Plains onto streets

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — An angry new group called American Agriculture has swept out of the Great Plains onto city streets, bent on shutting off food supplies unless its demands for higher prices are met.

Fresh from "tractorcades" staged here and in dozens of state capitals over the weekend, the movement hopes to stop the flow of bread, meat and milk to consumer tables beginning Wednesday.

These farmers say they have the same right to strike as factory workers and miners.

On Dec. 14, says American Agriculture, farmers should quit selling grain, livestock and other farm commodities that supply food for 215 million Americans and much of the rest of the world.

The group also says it will not buy farm machinery and other non-essential items from local suppliers in hopes of putting a hammerlock on the industrial and business sector of the U.S. economy.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a former Minnesota wheat farmer, has endorsed the strike. But he also has said the strike probably wouldn't be

effective unless virtually all of the some 2 million commercial farmers joined the effort.

Bergland, appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the government has to balance consideration of the farmers' problems with concern about the impact of U.S. farm policies on consumers and on nations that import American food.

"We don't think it is a proper function of government to guarantee the kinds of profits that some people are demanding," Bergland said.

"We have to provide farmers with some measure of security, however, against the vagaries of international weather and politics and domestic economic circumstances," he said.

"The consumer is not going to be well fed at a reasonable cost if agriculture is driven to bankruptcy," Bergland said. "We think to provide a federal guarantee at the cost of production is about as far as the government should go."

Bergland said he didn't believe the farmers' protest would force any immediate changes in government policy or congressional lawmaking.

In 1977, according to the Agriculture Department,

the labor bill alone for putting food on American tables exceeded, for the first time, what farmers received for growing it. For example, an \$18 bag of food produced by American farmers — not counting coffee and other nonfarm items — and paid for by consumers in retail stores included \$12.40 for middlemen and \$5.60 for farmers.

Of the \$12.40 for middlemen, \$5.88 went to pay for the labor involved in getting food from the farm to retail shelves. Another \$1.69 went for packages the food came in, \$1.04 for transportation and \$3.79 for other expenses and middlemen's profits.

Farmers say this is unfair. They say the only remedy is for them to get higher prices for commodities as they leave the farm. Thus, the strike.

Not many outsiders think the farmers will succeed. About 7.8 million persons live on farms, less than 4 percent of the U.S. population. But they do control the food supply. So why isn't the strike assured of success?

A reason for pessimism on the part of supporters is that farmers are widely dispersed over huge expanses of the country, and they produce different

things.

Dairy farmers right now are doing relatively well because of what grain farmers complain about — low grain prices. This means cheaper feed for cows that produce the milk.

Some farmers who feed grain to hogs, poultry and cattle, also are doing fairly well because of the lower-priced grain.

But all farmers have seen their expenses go up. The prices of machinery, tractor fuel, barbed wire, trucks, workclothes and other items have climbed.

When a farmer got \$5 a bushel a few years ago for wheat and \$4 a bushel for corn, his net income — what he had left to spend after paying production expenses — was the highest in history.

In 1973, net farm income soared to a record of \$29.9 billion from \$17.8 billion in 1972.

But farmers produced huge harvests of wheat and corn since then and grain surpluses now are the largest since the early 1960s. Wheat is now selling for \$2.48 a bushel and corn for \$1.91 a bushel, according to the department's November figures.

The American Agriculture movement wants the

government to guarantee that farmers will get 100 percent of parity for the things they will produce.

Parity is a yardstick, a goal used by Congress and the Agriculture Department for 40 years, to express what is considered fair in terms of farm prices. In some respects, it is similar to a long-range wage goal of organized labor.

The parity is a complex, theoretical formula. It is based on an assumption that at 100 percent of parity, the price a farmer gets for a bushel of wheat or anything else he sells should buy the same services and products he would have received for it in 1910-1914, a base period used in the formula.

Many economists think parity is outmoded, that it doesn't take into account the huge increase in farm productivity since 1914. For example, farmers this year averaged 30.6 bushels of wheat an acre, compared with 16 bushels in 1914.

Even so, full parity is the goal of American Agriculture. Thus, according to the latest figures, wheat at 100 percent of parity would have brought \$5.04 a bushel last month. Instead it was \$2.48 a bushel, which was 49 percent of parity.

School lunch
Tuesday
Elementary schools: Beef and noodles, peas, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Hot meatloaf sandwich, beef and pork casserole, mashed potatoes, peas, candied sweet potatoes, juice, tossed salad, orange slices, bread and butter, turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, gelatin cubes, bar cookies, fruit, milk.

Saudis to loan Brazil \$55 million
Jidda, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia will lend Brazil \$55 million to help finance a hydroelectric power project, the Brazilian Embassy said.

The loan agreement provides funds for expansion of an existing power generating plant on the Sao Francisco River in northeastern Brazil. The agreement is the largest extended so far by the 3-year-old Saudi Development Fund.

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Late fall degrees plunge to records

United Press International
The early morning mercury bottomed out for records in at least 13 cities from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic coast Sunday in the fall of '77's latest bone-chilling disguise of winter.

The nation's cold spot was International Falls where the temperature plunged to a nippy 30 below zero, not a record for that Northern Minnesota border town.

But Duluth, Minn., with minus 27, Green Bay, Wis., with 17 below, Toledo, Ohio, with minus 12, and Fort Wayne, Ind., with minus 10, all established or equaled records for the day.

The 18 below zero recorded at Alpena, Mich., was the lowest ever recorded there in December. The record low of 5 above zero at Beckley, W. Va., was that city's fifth record low established in the past six days.

Also setting records for the day were Indianapolis with 9 below; Detroit 9 below; Syracuse, N.Y., 7 below; Rochester, N.Y., 6 below; Worcester, Mass., 1 below; Raleigh, N.C., 13 above; and Columbia, S.C., 16 above.

Temperatures dropped to single digit levels in Illinois where a few secondary roads remained closed and travel was hazardous after a two-day snowstorm last week.

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association in Connecticut, where a 3 below reading was posted in Canaan, said 200 calls per hour were flooding the switchboards Sunday morning for help in starting cars — about three times normal for this time of the year.

"I'm glad the first really cold night of the winter came on a weekend," said Jack Casey in Hamden. "People usually wait until their battery collapses to buy a new one, and today's cold will weed out the bad ones."

"We won't have one-third as many calls following the next really cold night."

Folks in the Plains and Rockies, however, were not worrying about frozen batteries as mild Chinook winds soothed parts of Montana overnight. The temperature rose from 18 to 46 in one hour at Helena.

Temperatures in the Plains and Mississippi Valley rose to 40 and 50 levels by mid-afternoon Sunday.

The National Weather Service offered some encouraging news for those already weary of a winter yet to come.

The outlook for the Plains and the Mississippi Valley was continued warmer temperatures into the middle of the week, while gradually rising temperatures were also in store for the eastern third of the nation.

News Digest

U.S. patrol plane crashes
Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands (AP) — A U.S. military patrol airplane on a training flight hit a mountain Sunday on one of the Canary Islands and exploded, killing at least 13 of the 14 persons aboard, authorities said.

Rescue workers recovered the bodies of 13 crewmen and were searching for the other, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said in Madrid, Spain.

The spokesman said the aircraft, a four-engine Lockheed P-3 Orion, had left Lajes U.S. Air Force Base on Portugal's Azores Islands in mid-Atlantic and was to have returned to base.

Fewer recruits have low IQ
Washington (UPI) — The all-volunteer military services have within their ranks fewer low-intelligent recruits than the military had during the draft years, and this may be causing a large number of recruits to leave the services early, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

A barn would do nicely
Parkland, Fla. (AP) — Parkland is a farm town, but city fathers say that isn't why they want to turn a barn into a city hall.

It seems the present building, a leased 55-foot mobile home, violates the zoning laws

in this area northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

Lee Proctor, vice mayor of this town of 325, says the house that preceded the mobile home as City Hall no longer is available — it's been sold.

So, Proctor says, a barn would be ideal because it would fit right in with the rural atmosphere.

Steel cleanup is slow
Washington (AP) — The steel industry is "at or near the top" of the Environmental Protection Agency's list of industries that have been slow in meeting air and water pollution standards, the head of the EPA said Sunday.

Because of this, said Administrator Douglas Costle, the steel industry will be the target of a vigorous enforcement campaign.

hours by November 1979, when their weekly pay would rise from \$118 to \$182.60.

\$25 billion tax cut seen
Washington (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Sunday he anticipates Congress will cut taxes next year by about \$25 billion, a higher figure than has been mentioned by President Carter and other officials.

Taxes are expected to rise substantially in coming years due to increases mandated in pending energy and Social Security legislation.

But O'Neill said individual taxpayers and businesses also can look forward to reductions.

Byrd sneaks in back door
Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has disclosed to reporters he often sneaks into the White House through the back door for chats with President Carter.

The West Virginia Democrat told of his visits when a reporter asked him how well he gets along with the president these days.

"I have a very good personal relationship with the president," Byrd said and then described his back door visits. By back door, Byrd apparently meant entering the White House through one of the gates out of sight of the White House press corps.

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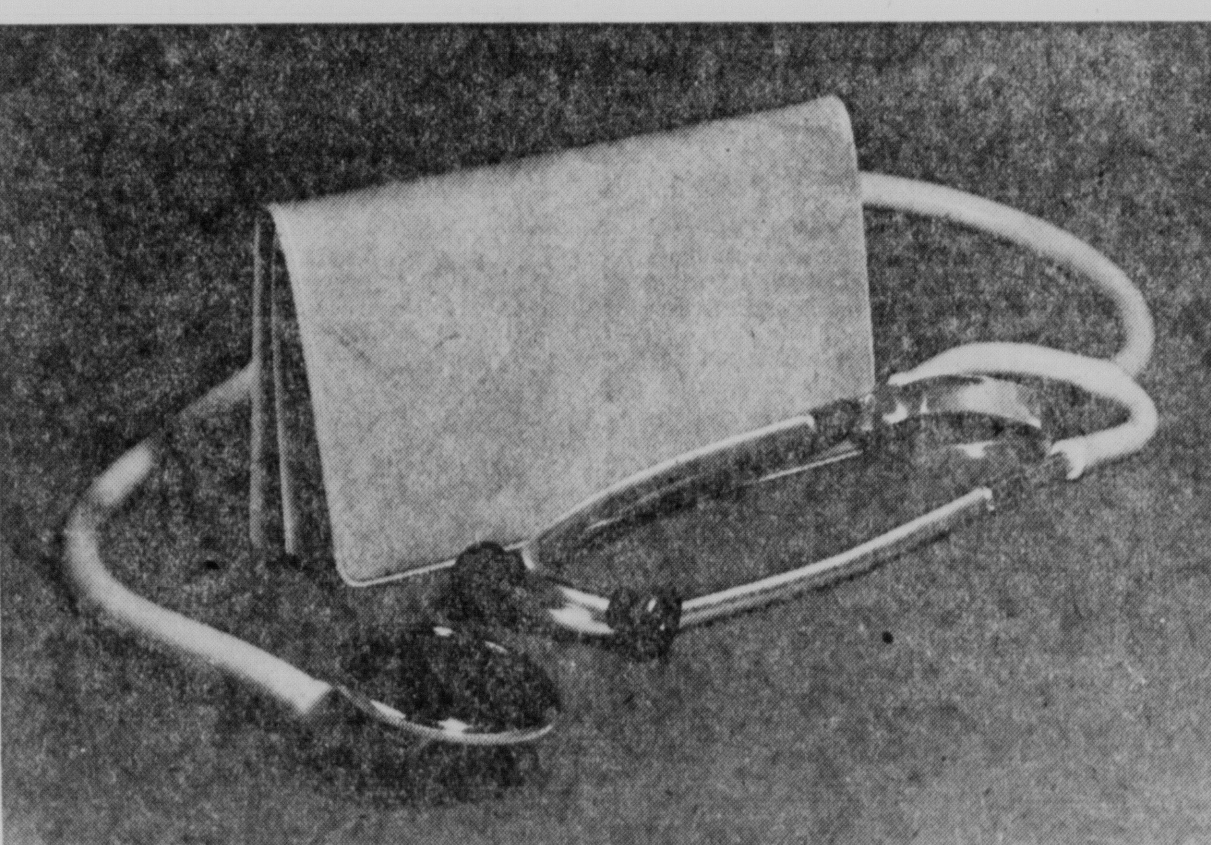
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Member, F.D.I.C.

Hotel fire death toll reaches 9

Bay City, Mich. (AP) — Four more bodies were found Sunday — raising the death toll to 9 — as State Police arson investigators poked through the rubble of a 70-year-old hotel-apartment building destroyed by a flash fire.

Forty-five other persons were hospitalized, with five in critical condition, while several others were still missing.

The fire broke out at the Wenonah Park Building at 7:45 a.m. Saturday and firemen were still pouring water on the charred ruins Sunday morning.

Investigators thought they had found all the bodies, said Lionel Ayotte, Bay City assistant fire chief, and were seeking evidence of arson.

"It's very suspicious," Ayotte said. "Very, very suspicious on account of the quick spread of the fire." Also, he said, both ends of the buildings were reported on fire at the same time. Insurance officials put the damage estimate at up to \$10 million.

The state fire marshal's office asked the Bay County prosecutor Sunday for an administrative search warrant to collect evidence from the building's remains. Officials said the warrant would allow the evidence to be introduced in court in case any legal action resulted from the fire.

Of the four bodies found Sunday, three were men and the other was a woman, Ayotte said. He said they were burned beyond recognition, but they were identified as the tenants of the four apartments in which they were found.

Two of the bodies, found on the top floor, were buried under debris, Ayotte said. A man found on the third floor was under a bed. It was not known on which floor the fourth body was found.

City and state officials said they were not sure when the 103-apartment Wenonah had last had a safety or fire check.

The first policeman to arrive at the

fire reported that only one of the emergency wall hoses he and frightened residents tried to use would work.

Officer Gene La Poutre said Sunday that two other hoses had rusty valves, so water could not get into them, and that one other was full of leaks.

A woman who did not live at the Wenonah told police she had heard residents say they smelled gasoline just before the blaze, according to Police Chief Gerald Van Alst. He said the woman would be interviewed about her report.

Scores of residents of the old hotel, which housed many low-income families, students and elderly persons, jumped from windows clad only in nightwear. Some people died when they hit the frozen ground, police said.

Police said rescue efforts were slowed by gawkers and traffic on the Saginaw River bridge linking the burning building with hospitals.

Survivors recall heroics, terror

Bay City, Mich. (UPI) — Charles Kreger's poodle saved his life. Gordon Cornelius tossed his daughter in a mattress and wrapped her out a window. James Estacio fashioned a sling from bed sheets. And firemen cried.

The holocaust that destroyed the four-story Wenonah Park building Saturday killed or injured more than 70 people, most of them residents living on welfare, social security or disability incomes.

Witnesses and victims Sunday told stories of heroism, terror and resourcefulness that limited the toll from the central Michigan town's worst fire in modern history.

Cornelius, 26, was lying in an osteopathic hospital bed as he related how he saved himself and his 4-year-old daughter Beidra.

"By the time I got dressed," he said,

"the flames were in the hallway and living room.

"I wrapped my girl in a mattress and threw her onto the ledge and then dropped down. Then I did it again and dropped another 20 feet."

Kreger and his wife were sleeping when the flames erupted.

"Our dog woke us up by scratching my wife," he said. "She woke up and hollered 'fire'. I opened the door to the hallway and it was full of smoke. We got out the window so we could breathe."

Estacio, 35, was forced to fashion a sling out of bedsheets for his pregnant wife and lower her out a window. But "it wouldn't reach, so I let her go. She broke her ankle."

The fatality was felt most painfully by the 70 firemen who rushed to the

scene and had too few ladders to reach crowded windows.

"It was pretty hard to determine who you take off first," said Fire Capt. Erwin Andrczejewski. "You wouldn't want to see anybody die, but somebody had to die. You just do your best."

Fire Chief Donald Besaw, near tears as he described the scene, recalled watching people jump for safety, many with clothes on fire.

Sunday the town was left with the shock, the ice-covered ruins of the downtown landmark, and the task of helping survivors recover their losses.

"I think I know the way Bay Cityans react to things like this," said Mayor John R. Willert. "It's not a rich community. It has a strong religious and ethnic background. This town will go into mourning."

Japan envoy brings Carter trade plan

Washington (AP) — Japan's minister of external economic affairs, Nobuhiko Ushiba, arrived here Sunday to present to the Carter administration his government's proposals for reducing Japan's massive international trade surplus.

The proposals, which grew out of a months-long U.S. campaign for drastic Japanese action, are said to fall far short of U.S. demands.

Ushiba, a former ambassador to the United States, will meet Monday with the chief U.S. trade negotiator, Robert Strauss. He also will have meetings with the secretaries of commerce, treasury, labor and agriculture during his four days here.

Of particular concern to the Carter administration is Japan's "current account" surplus, which represents payments for services as well as goods. Japan's surplus in this category is expected to exceed \$10 billion this year, much of it derived from Japan's trade with the United States.

The administration's view is that none of the capitalist world's major trading nations, all of which are burdened with high oil bills, has a right to accumulate a large current accounts surplus. According to administration thinking, Japan's surplus is aggravating economic problems in the rest of the world.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda responded to U.S. appeals for decisive action by reshuffling his cabinet, and a new economic package was approved last week.

Although details have not been made public, the program is said to call for tariff reductions on scores — perhaps hundreds — of items. The reductions reportedly average between 10 percent and 20 percent. According to one press report in Japan, the package probably will reduce Japan's current account surplus to about \$5 billion by early 1979.

This clearly would not satisfy the Carter administration, which had hoped Japan would move to eliminate its surplus altogether.

The magnitude of the problems in U.S.-Japan trade was underscored this past week at the national convention of the AFL-CIO.

Delegates filled the air with demands for protectionist measures to save American jobs.

The U.S. trade deficit for the year is expected to reach \$30 billion, almost a third of which is attributable to trade with Japan. The U.S. unemployment rate has hovered all year at the 7 percent mark.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "Free trade is the guerrilla warfare of economics, and right now the United States is being ambushed."

"Free trade is a joke and a myth. And a government trade policy predicated on old ideas of free trade is worse than a joke. It is a prescription for disaster."

Spaniard to make stopover in Moscow

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Felipe Gonzales, general secretary of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, flew to Moscow for a five-day visit at the invitation of the Soviet Communist Party.

Gonzales will continue to Japan for a Socialist International conference Dec. 17-20.

Clark makes request

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark asked Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to reconsider a State Department proposal to eliminate 10 agricultural attaches from diplomatic missions abroad.

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Holden worked for Sunday Times

British journalist found slain in Cairo

Cairo (AP) — David Holden, chief foreign correspondent of the London Sunday Times, was found shot to death in a Cairo suburb, the British Embassy said Sunday.

The 53-year-old journalist had been missing since Tuesday, when he arrived in Cairo to cover Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. He was shot in the back.

The body was discovered Wednesday on the edge of the desert near Nasser City, a Cairo suburb, and identified Saturday. Keith Taylor, Vice Consul at the British Embassy, said no money or identification was found on the body.

Egyptian police sources said Holden told immigration authorities when he arrived that he had \$200 in cash. He never showed up at the hotel where he was registered, the sources said.

The Times said Holden crossed from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the

Jordan River to Jordan Tuesday and caught a plane for Cairo, where the peace talks open next Wednesday.

When he failed to report to his newspaper, the Times said it asked the British Embassy in Cairo to try to locate him. Taylor said the embassy notified Egyptian police, who replied Saturday that there was a body in the morgue which might be that of Holden. The body was then identified as that of the journalist.

Holden, who joined the Times in 1965, had reported on the Middle East for 20 years and was described by the newspaper as "one of the world's most experienced and distinguished foreign correspondents with a special knowledge of Arab countries and their leading figures."

Mexico quells highway violence

Culiacan, Mexico (AP) — Police and troops have come down hard on those responsible for violence along the highways in northwest Mexico last year.

More than a dozen Americans were slain or seriously injured in Sinaloa state and the U.S. State Department issued a warning that travel there was unsafe. That warning recently was lifted by Washington.

"Highway travel now is safe—absolutely," said Enrique Fitch Diaz, tourism director for the state of Sinaloa.

"We only advise tourists to take the same precautions they would traveling in the United States."

"We warn against stopping along the highways at night, and we recommend that motorists who plan to camp stay in trailer parks or motels," Fitch Diaz said.

Officials in Culiacan, Sinaloa's capital 450 miles south of El Paso, Texas, say the violence last year was not directed against Americans as a group.

They say there was a lot of violence, much of it related to drug problems, and that some American tourists were caught

up in it.

Just how many Americans were involved is hard to pin down. The Mexican government said it does not keep separate statistics on cases involving Americans.

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said it had reports of 15 incidents involving deaths or serious injury of Americans on Highway 15 alone between May 1976 and last February.

Highway 15, which runs south along the west coast from Nogales, Ariz., is a main tourist route to Mexico's interior.

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey said recently, "There have been no new cases of banditry on Highway 15 since February," and he acknowledged what he called the government's "special efforts" to make travel in the area safe for foreigners.

In February the government sent 1,500 troops to Sinaloa and portions of neighboring states and beefed up the federal judicial police force.

In March the government increased from 13 to 18 the number of tourists patrol trucks, "green angels," on Highway 15 from

Nogales to Mazatlan.

Capt. Carlos Marques Arias, department information officer, said 12 more units will be in service by the end of this month.

The radio-equipped, green and white trucks are manned by English-speaking drivers and carry gasoline, oil, water and minor repair equipment.

Marques Arias said the government relaxed regulations on citizens band radio equipment Sept. 1, allowing tourists to operate their rigs in Mexico.

The troops were brought in mainly to help in the area's crackdown on narcotics. Officials said the military roadblocks and patrols resulted in the confiscation of large numbers of firearms and that many narcotics traffickers were arrested.

They say the result was a large drop in the level of violence.

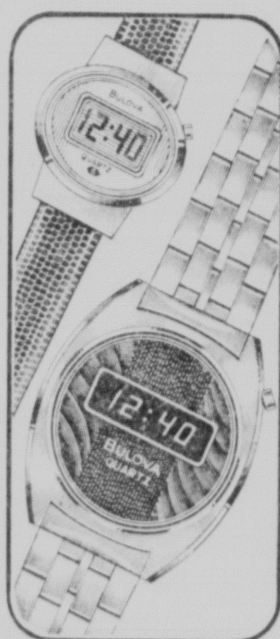
Police and military patrols still are in evidence and local officers patrol in pickup trucks carrying several men in the back armed with rifles.

Sartor Hamann JEWELERS

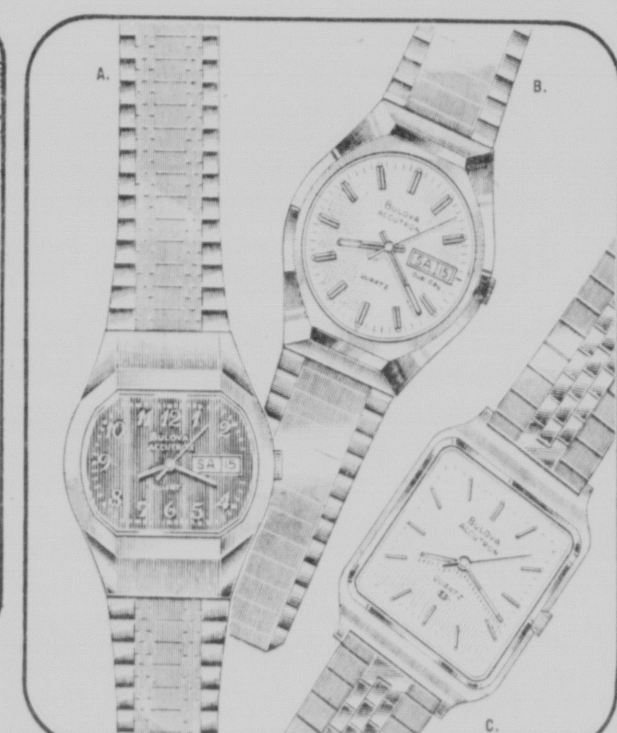
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Sartor Hamann

Brokering state aid will not be private

After a little nipping at this heels, St. Sen. John DeCamp has opened his meeting of this coming Thursday on the question of state aid to education. Initially proposing a meeting closed to the public and the press, DeCamp incurred the criticism of Gov. J. James Exon and Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

At this point, it would not be out of line to commend DeCamp for his overall efforts and to put in a nice word for the governor and Chambers in getting the gathering open to the public and press. Clearly, the discussion DeCamp hopes to have with the many interested parties is of vital concern to all the people of Nebraska.

State aid to schools is a matter of considerable conjecture at this point. A successful petition drive to place the latest state aid proposal on the ballot has produced a reduced state aid program to be administered on the basis of the newer and higher aid level that was successfully challenged.

Thus, the state will be distributing

the older state aid amount on a new distribution formula and that is reported to hold the promise of inequities among aid recipients. Obviously, the nature of those inequities and what might be done about them is cause enough for a gathering such as DeCamp's.

Beyond that, it is our understanding that DeCamp is suggesting an overall discussion of the state aid program, on the premise that the successful petition drive against the program indicates a faulty approach by the Legislature. That, too, is sound reasoning and could help get the subject off to a better start in the 1978 session of the Unicameral.

In total, the entire gathering will be a kind of brokering session on state aid. Hopefully, someone at the meeting will raise the question of how to assure taxpayers of lower property tax levies as a result of higher state aid. It is probable that the aid program loses as much public support due to the lack of such an assurance as to any other thing.

Farmers on strike

Following an impressive weekend gathering of farmers and ranchers in Lincoln and other urban areas around the country, these same people are now prepared for a national strike as of Wednesday of this week. No one really knows how many farmers will participate in the strike, exactly what strike tools will be used or how effective the maneuver will be.

But estimates of farm participation in the strike run as high as 40% or slightly more. Nearly all strikers will be withholding grain from market when the program gets underway. Others will also be holding back on livestock and refusing to buy anything themselves.

Make no mistake about it — the strike will have an effect. It will not bring the farmers the 100% of parity price for their products that they are shooting for but it will do some things.

Already, the demonstrations over last weekend and the plans for the strike have awakened the entire nation to the plight of agriculture in 1977. Their plight is clearly seen in a price in the market place that gives them less for what they produce than it has cost them to produce.

Overall, the price of farm products today is something in an area of 50% of parity. Parity, roughly speaking, represents a price in the market that would return to farmers a purchasing

power equal to that which they enjoyed in the period of 1910-14.

The matter is really more complicated than that but such a definition of parity seems to be rather widely accepted in agricultural circles. One hundred percent of parity is simply an impracticality at the current time, for all kinds of economic and political reasons.

But if farmers could obtain even 75% of parity, they would make money on their products and the vast majority of them, we suspect, would be delighted with the situation. But regardless of parity, it is vital that the people of this nation realize that farmers must make a profit if they are to stay on the farm.

A profit at the farm level would have very little upward impact on prices to consumers. But a continuing loss on the farm will bring about changes in rural America that could have an overwhelming influence on upward price movements.

The American people will pay more in the marketplace for their food if our farmers and ranchers go broke than they will if reasonable farm profits are realized. If the strike coming up does nothing but bring home to urban America the realities of the farm situation, it will have served a worthwhile purpose.

It was a great idea . . . while it lasted

On Target



By
Don Walton

Hey, boss.
Yeah.
Uh, how ya doin?
Okay.
Great, I'm glad to hear it. Uh, I've got a great story idea for us.
Yeah?
Right. I hear they're thinking of going to a unicameral system in Hawaii.
So?
Well, that being the case, and, uh, since I've covered our unicameral legislature for the last 300 years or so, I thought it might be a good idea if . . .
You're kidding.

No, no, it would be a great series for us. What I thought was that I'd fly over to Honolulu and look into it, see what they're talking about, how it compares to our system, whether they're modeling it after Nebraska. Seeing whether they want to go partisan or non-partisan would be a really good angle. And . . .

You're kidding.
No, I think it could be really good, boss.
Yeah, and how long do you think you'd need over there to wrap it up?
Oh, I dunno, maybe a couple of months. That's all. I think I could get everything I need and be back by March.

Yeah, I thought so.
What do you mean by that, boss?
Well, let me ask you this: how long have they been thinking about a unicameral?
Oh, I don't know. Just recently.
How recently?

Oh, maybe a couple of years.
Yeah. And so why did it suddenly become such an important story for us?
Uh, circumstances.

Circumstances? It wouldn't have anything to do with the ol' wind-chill index, would it? Why didn't you propose this series in August when you really didn't have much to do?

Uh, well . . .
Yeah. You know what I hear? I hear they're thinking of going to a unicameral in North Dakota.
Oh, really.

Yeah. Don't you think it would be a good idea for you to go up to Bismarck right away and look into that? You could talk to people on both sides, spend some time in Fargo and Grand Forks . . . you know, travel around

some and talk to the people. Take all the time you need. I'm sure you'll need all of January up there, at least. North Dakota is fairly close geographically to us and its economy depends on farming, like ours, and our people are a lot alike. It might make an interesting series for our readers, don't you think?

Well, uh, boss, I see your point. I think you have some really good ideas there, but, uh, you know, lots of states have been kicking around the unicameral idea for a long time with no results. I'm not sure it would be worth the investment of time and money. I wouldn't want to deplete our travel budget and . . .

I see. Well, anytime you see something that might make a worthwhile trip, just let me know. I'll be talking to you later.

Uh, just a second, boss. Now that you mention it, Florida has this two-house legislature. It might be a good idea if I flew down and did a series comparing it to our one-house system. I could talk to the people in Miami and Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, maybe go down to Key West and see what they think about it and . . . come back, boss. Hey, boss, I wasn't through!

☆☆☆

Finishing up:

— Headlines on successive days: "Utilities bill rises 74% in 4 years;" "Elderly should keep heat at 65° or more."

— No more putting it off until later. This is Decision Week for farmers.

— When the Razorbacks are 10-1, John Taylor has got to be in Hog Heaven. Soooooooy!

Washington — Just as he has dedicated 66 zesty years of living to the betterment of the American people, Hubert Humphrey is devoting the days of his cancer treatment to the medical benefit of mankind.

The undaunted "Happy Warrior" is quietly permitting cancer experts to use experimental therapy techniques on his incurable ailment.

The ultimate story of courage has gone modestly unmentioned by the Minnesotan and discreetly withheld from the public by his doctors.

Humphrey makes the rounds of public tribute, drawing tears and affectionate admiration with the trademarks of his career — ebullience, humor, optimism and courage.

But out of the public limelight, the former vice president is quietly reporting to the National Cancer Institute to undergo uncomfortable and novel therapy.

After removal of a cancerous bladder in October, 1976, Humphrey could have opted for a plush VIP suite at Walter Reed Army Medical Center or Bethesda Naval Hospital and been spared anguish by shots of morphine and similar pain-killers.

Instead, Humphrey deliberately chose to become a sort of guinea pig for researchers at the National Cancer Institute. He was aware that his form of bladder cancer and how it spreads are far less understood than the more prevalent lung and prostate cancers.

The primary purpose of the doctors at the institute is assuredly to prolong Humphrey's life. But they can also study the course of bladder cancer in a living victim and how the disease responds to two innovative chemotherapy treatments. Both treatments are still highly experimental.

One requires the taking of an oral chemotherapy agent, Hexamethylmelamine. As a side effect, it causes fatigue, nausea and severe loss of appetite but Humphrey

New York — This is the busiest season of the year for millions of Americans, most of whom approach Christmas and Hanukkah with love in their hearts.

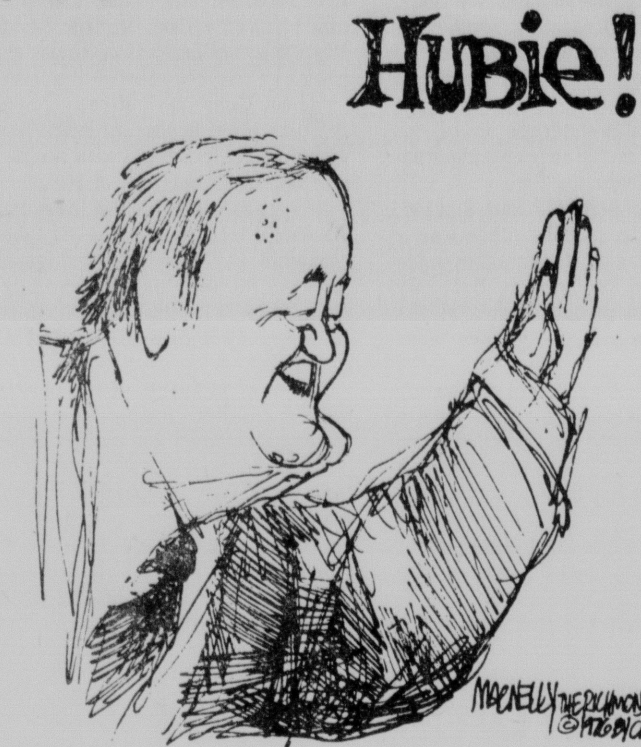
But the Better Business Bureaus of the land remind us that if love is blind — larceny thrives.

At this special season, the gyp artists traditionally enjoy their annual, profitable flings at our generosity and (unless we watch it) naivete.

Make a mental note, warn the BBB's, to avoid the following dangers of the holiday shopping season . . .

At Christmas, almost every citizen is likely to be approached for donations to a variety of charities. Questionable charities, which provide little or no service for the contributions they collect, are known to take keen advantage of the giving spirit of Christmas. So, should you be approached by a charity which is unknown to you, either reject the solicitation, or phone a local Better Business Bureau for a factual fill-in on the organization.

The gift brochures which have flooded the mails since before Thanksgiving are alluring. But some of them represent rackets which thrive in pre-Christmas confusion. Many — in fact, most — mail-order approaches are convenient sources of gifts. However, some mail-order firms are



gamely reports for his treatments. The treatment has been more widely used in Europe than in the United States.

By an unusual coincidence, Humphrey once sponsored and helped get through the Senate an aid program to allow Hexamethylmelamine to be tested in Egypt.

Humphrey also takes another experimental drug known in the laboratories as "5-FU." It must be injected directly into an artery and one researcher told us "it hurts." The unpleasant and painful treatment has rarely been used in cancer cases such as Humphrey's and one scientist predicted the data he is providing unquestionably will be useful in helping future victims of bladder cancer.

At a dinner in his honor recently, Humphrey made a fleeting reference to the physical toll the chemotherapy has taken. He mentioned having gone

fraudulent. One example: A woman is sent a claim stub stating that a shipper is holding a package in her name, which will be sent upon return of the stub and a modest sum of money.

"Don't fall for this ancient game," stated BBB, "which appeals to the curiosity of thousands of people each year. What you receive will be virtually worthless."

If you are a middle-class American, it is almost inevitable that you will receive merchandise which you didn't order and don't particularly want — along with a request for a charitable donation in return for the contribution.

Some reputable charities may send out these unsolicited mementoes, appealing to the good will and the incipient guilt of the person who receives it. And many kindly citizens then send in donations, because their consciences forbid accepting a "gift" without paying for it. Other people bundle up the contribution — usually Christmas cards, a handkerchief, pencil, tie or booklet — and mail it back to the charity at their own expense.

However, you are under no obligation either to return such gifts, or to acknowledge them, or pay for them. By law, such merchandise is an outright gift to you and you may keep it without any response.

The C.O.D. swindle is a flourishing

An endorsement

Lincoln, Neb.
While the farm strike has been gathering wide support from farmers and rural communities, endorsement of the strike by urban groups that are more removed from the immediate farm environment has been scarce. Open Harvest and the Nebraska Food Coalition are two such groups that endorse the farm strike.

Open Harvest is a food co-operative located in Lincoln that exists to provide a direct marketing link between farmers and consumers. The Nebraska Food Coalition is a citizens' action group of consumers and farmers. Both organizations are concerned about the erosion of the family-owned farm and the consumers' loss of control over their food.

The paradox of rising retail food prices and declining prices for farm commodities demands a clear analysis of the problems of our food marketing system. Attention must be focused on the role of corporate agri-business, with its goal of monopolistic control of food marketing. The disappearance of the family-owned farm will leave consumers at the mercy of a corporate-controlled agriculture.

Therefore the best interests of consumers are served by their support of the family farmer. We must endorse strikers' demands for fair farm prices. We urge other citizens' groups to do likewise.

MARK VASINA
for Open Harvest
MARY HANSEN SHEETS
for Nebraska Food Coalition

No challenge

Eagle, Neb.
When unemployment and business losses due to the proposed Social Security tax increase hit us, the government will say that that is proof that the free enterprise (capitalist) system doesn't work, so let's try a socialist type of system run by the efficient government planners on a "scientific" basis.

Anyone who can see past the end of his nose, at all, knows that's the system we have now! Why is the government so anxious to disguise the benefits of capitalism by claiming credit for the prosperity we enjoy, and equally anxious to put the blame for outrageous governmental controls and suicidal policies on business? The answer is that businessmen have never challenged them on this point.

MARK F. TUCKER

Message for Lincoln

Lincoln, Neb.
The opinion column by Anthony Lewis in a recent issue of The Star contains some important messages for our community. While he writes about Boston and New York, Lincoln faces the same problems on a smaller scale.

One lesson that Lewis points to is that "feared loss of federal money should not determine a city's fundamental decisions on its own future." Federal funds are tempting but they must fit in with community plans. Unfortunately, Lancaster County has a county engineer whose only interest in planning is how to get federal funds. Never mind

Hubie!

Jack Anderson

through 10 days of "intensive chemotherapy which has just about knocked me for a loop" but cheerfully added it helped him "get enough strength to be with you tonight."

Members of the institute research team working with Humphrey speak of his valiant help in awed and poignant respect. Some compare his willingness to be a guinea pig to the tradition of Major Walter Reed's volunteers who allowed themselves to be infected with yellow fever to prove that the killer disease was carried by the anopheles mosquito.

"He's just a fighter," one worker said of Humphrey. "He's a fighter in every aspect of his character, even including this one."

'Tis not the season to be gullible

Phyllis Battelle

racket which is costly not only financially but psychologically. A delivery man may ring your doorbell and ask to collect for a package arriving C.O.D. for your neighbor, who is not at home. "Unless you know the messenger personally, or he arrives in a large department store or United Parcel truck, tell him to return later when the neighbor is in residence. Otherwise," is the warning, "you could be putting out money for an empty box. And if you try to charge your neighbor for it, he will be justifiably incensed."

And beware of the itinerant street vendor. "Keep in mind," said BBB, "that if you buy a vendor's wares, he won't be available Dec. 26 to accept complaints." And it follows — as night follows day, and chicanery follows gullibility — that there will be complaints.

For a few years, the name-imprinted Christmas card dwindled in popularity — partly because it was more costly, but mainly because people felt that scribbling their signatures on cards was more personal and, therefore, loving. "The move away from im-

The U.S. government is finally getting around to safeguarding its 10,000 computers which handle billions of dollars in federal funds.

A Senate investigation a year ago showed that there were no security precautions to prevent a criminal mastermind from getting access to the computers. The electronic brains blink out orders for Treasury payments to farmers, welfare and Social Security recipients, college and government projects of every description. The Senate probe found only the CIA and the Defense Department ran background checks on people hired as computer programmers. It was "open sesame" in every other department and agency.

Now, at last, the White House has been sparked into action. The Office of Management and Budget is reviewing computer security throughout the federal establishment. An OMB official told us that tighter regulations will be forthcoming soon.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has introduced legislation to deal with potential computer swindles and thefts. The measure, which has powerful bipartisan support, would set up stiff penalties for computer crimes and make it a federal offense to tamper with any government computer.

Interestingly, Ribicoff's proposed bill would include computers at Leavenworth penitentiary where inmates are being trained on machines that distribute payments to the soil bank program, the Commodity Credit Corporation and approximately 20 projects involved in disaster relief funds.

A spokesman for Federal Prison Industries told us security at Leavenworth is excellent. He said there have been no instances of a graduate from the federal prison using his newly acquired craft to commit a computer crime. Indeed, a number of ex-convicts have been hired by large private firms.

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prints," according to card designers David and Marge Forer, "was led by youth, who rebelled against the formality of it.

"This year, however, we notice that very slowly the youth market is less disdainful of formality. They're growing to like it."

The Forers were wed in 1948. He had been a cartoonist with Disney, she a fashion editor at Fairchild Publications. That same year, they became the first husband-wife production team in the greeting card business, and have built a highly successful business with elegant silk and Japanese woodblock prints (selling up to \$2 a card) and gently humorous cartoon designs.

A member of the board of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, David is an expert on trends. What's new in 1977? "Santa on a moped. Reindeer with tennis rackets."

What's out in 1977? "Drinking cards," smiles David. "Santa is no longer acceptable with a martini in his mitten. 'Peace on earth' cards have also faded, although 'Good will toward men' is still selling — as long as you add 'And women, too.'"

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Backing for farm strike gains strength

An endorsement

Lincoln, Neb.
While the farm strike has been gathering wide support from farmers and rural communities, endorsement of the strike by urban groups that are more removed from the immediate farm environment has been scarce. Open Harvest and the Nebraska Food Coalition are two such groups that endorse the farm strike.

Open Harvest is a food co-operative located in Lincoln that exists to provide a direct marketing link between farmers and consumers. The Nebraska Food Coalition is a citizens' action group of consumers and farmers. Both organizations are concerned about the erosion of the family-owned farm and the consumers' loss of control over their food.

The paradox of rising retail food prices and declining prices for farm commodities demands a clear analysis of the problems of our food marketing system. Attention must be focused on the role of corporate agri-business, with its goal of monopolistic control of food marketing. The disappearance of the family-owned farm will leave consumers at the mercy of a corporate-controlled agriculture.

Therefore the best interests of consumers are served by their support of the family farmer. We must endorse strikers' demands for fair farm prices. We urge other citizens' groups to do likewise.

MARK VASINA
for Open Harvest
MARY HANSEN SHEETS
for Nebraska Food Coalition

No challenge

Eagle, Neb.
When unemployment and business losses due to the proposed Social Security tax increase hit us, the government will say that that is proof that the free enterprise (capitalist) system doesn't work, so let's try a socialist type of system run by the efficient government planners on a "scientific" basis.

Anyone who can see past the end of his nose, at all, knows that's the system we have now! Why is the government so anxious to disguise the benefits of capitalism by claiming credit for the prosperity we enjoy, and equally anxious to put the blame for outrageous governmental controls and suicidal policies on business? The answer is that businessmen have never challenged them on this point.

MARK F. TUCKER

Message for Lincoln

Lincoln, Neb.
The opinion column by Anthony Lewis in a recent issue of The Star contains some important messages for our community. While he writes about Boston and New York, Lincoln faces the same problems on a smaller scale.

One lesson that Lewis points to is that "feared loss of federal money should not determine a city's fundamental decisions on its own future." Federal funds are tempting but they must fit in with community plans. Unfortunately, Lancaster County has a county engineer whose only interest in planning is how to get federal funds. Never mind

Today's Mail

how the expenditure of those funds affects our future.

Another lesson Lewis lists is that long-established road and highway plans need fresh scrutiny. "Too much highway planning was done, in the past, by one-sided experts sheltered from the public," writes Lewis. In the recent past, Lincoln has given a fresh look to its road plans and has brought the planning process into public view. The transportation portion of the comprehensive plan is the result of this process. But the so-called experts do not give up easily and are trying to return to their old ways. The transportation plan is under quiet attack.

But federal money and highway builders are not the only threat to our community's determination of its own future. Private land speculators are also a serious threat. The recent City Council approval of development at 98th and A Streets is a case in point. The developer proceeded with his plans even though it has been known for years that development in this area was to be restricted. His speculative investment contrary to community wishes should not be rewarded. Hopefully the council will change its position and uphold the mayor's veto.

DAN SCHLITT

Hampton recall effort

Lincoln, Neb.
The idea of recalling Councilman Joe Hampton is getting off the ground. Recall petitions

are being carefully reviewed to make sure they are legally valid. They will be printed up very soon. While a goodly number of people have offered to circulate these petitions, an even larger number of citizens have offered to sign them.

It is true that Mr. Hampton received the highest vote in the general election last spring, although the winning council candidates and loser Sue Bailey's vote totals were relatively close. In The Star's editorial opposing recalling Mr. Hampton, it was stated, in part, that since Joe Hampton got a significant number of votes and has been in office for only six months, recalling him would not be justified. Must I remind that this country has had examples of candidates who have handily won elections only later to be discovered to be scoundrels?

In The Star editorial, the question was raised concerning how difficult it would be to choose a candidate to challenge Councilman Hampton. Surely there are thousands of typical Lincoln citizens who could do a better job. That's really the problem. The privileged have the resources needed to buy the advertising required to be elected to office. The common citizens of Lincoln don't have fair representation.

It was also said in the Dec. 2 editorial that Mr. Hampton represents a large constituency. Certainly the business establishment is already over-represented with council members such as Fred Sikyta, Steve Cook, Dick Baker and Leo Scherer. Must the privileged interests have a

working majority on the City Council at the expense of the low- and middle-income people of Lincoln who comprise the vast majority of the population? Surely the careless zoning decisions, arbitrary rejections of Mayor Boosalis's nominations to advisory boards, and the chilling undercutting of the city human rights ordinances justify general resistance to the Sikyta-Cook - Baker-Scherer - Hampton coalition. We need to build a political coalition which expands human rights, not holds the line or falls back.

Instead of supporting resistance to this reactionary coalition in Star editorials, it was suggested that it "might" (my emphasis) have been more appropriate "for the other councilmen to 'censure' Mr. Hampton for his abusive remarks. The politics of Joe Hampton and most of his colleagues are abusive to the basic needs of the typical wage-earners of this community. For most of Joe Hampton's fellow councilmen to really censure him would in effect be for them to censure themselves.

Recalling Joe Hampton would be a better act of censure by the people of Lincoln. It would be a step toward overcoming the power of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and promoting the rise of the masses of people who struggle daily to keep up with the rising prices with lower and lower real wages.

The recall campaign is underway. The support of the people of Lincoln is welcome in furthering this important undertaking.

RON KURTENBACH

Projects total is \$3.8 million

Norfolk (AP) — Projects totaling more than \$3.8 million have been approved by the Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency and sent to the state or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for final action.

The projects reviewed were a change of ownership of the Sargent Nursing Home, \$280,000; a staffing grant for Mid-Nebraska Mental Health Center at Grand Island, \$121,275; supplementary funding for the Nebraska Immunization Program, \$118,549; replacement of the Kimball County Hospital, \$3,203,500; Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, Northwest Community Action Council, Chadron, \$82,055 and Region I Comprehensive Alcoholism Information and Education Project, Scottsbluff, \$16,667.

The Plan Development Committee was chaired by Dr. William Northwall of Kearney.

The board announced that newly elected chairmen of sub-areas were Dr. James Carson of McCook, Dave Hay of Belden and Robert Fischer of Kearney.

State fair wins national awards

United Press International

The Nebraska State Fair Sunday received three national advertising and promotion awards at the annual meeting of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions in Las Vegas, Nev.

Fifty fairs in the United States and Canada were evaluated by the association's panel of judges. Nebraska's awards were accepted by Henry Brandt, the fair's general manager, and Richard Bailey, president of Bailey, Lewis and Associates of Lincoln, the fair's advertising agency.

Nebraska received first prize in two categories: best total advertising program and best graphic design program. Nebraska also was second in the best sales promotion effort category.

2 killed near Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Two Omaha women were killed Sunday night in a two vehicle accident at the intersection of Highways 133 and 36 northwest of Omaha, the Douglas County Sheriff's Department said.

The names of the victims, one 48 years old and the other 29, were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The women were in the front seat of a southbound car that collided with a westbound truck. Deputies said witnesses reported the pickup was traveling at a high rate of speed and did not stop for a flashing red stop light at the intersection.

The driver of the pickup apparently escaped serious injury.

Two passengers in the station wagon, a baby and a young girl, also apparently escaped serious injury, the sheriff's office said.

Man hit by car on West O

A 63-year-old man was in critical condition after being hit by a car on West O Street near N.W. 70th Street.

The man, Dale E. Evans, apparently was walking on the highway when he was struck by an eastbound car, a Lancaster County deputy sheriff said.

Evans, whose address was uncertain but was believed to be living in Lincoln, suffered multiple wounds, including head and leg injuries, the deputy said. Evans was being treated at Lincoln General Hospital.

Quist Realty office damaged by vandal

A vandal did about \$5,000 damage to equipment at Quist Realty, 3945 A St., police said Sunday.

The vandal ransacked the office and damaged several pieces of office equipment with a hammer, police said.

Weather

Lincoln Temperature

Sunday	2 p.m.	40
1 a.m.	12 p.m.	42
2 a.m.	12 p.m.	43
3 a.m.	11 p.m.	NA
4 a.m.	11 p.m.	32
5 a.m.	11 p.m.	31
6 a.m.	12 p.m.	33
7 a.m.	12 p.m.	33
8 a.m.	11 p.m.	32
9 a.m.	11 p.m.	32
10 a.m.	12 midnight	32
11 a.m.	11 p.m.	31
12 noon	11 p.m.	31
1 p.m.	10 p.m.	31

Record high 65, low 10.

Sun rises at 7:42, sets at 4:59.

Total precipitation Nov. 15, .09.

Total precipitation 1977 is 33.53.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L
Chadron	45 13
Scottsbluff	55 6
Sidney	60 22
Valentine	51 13
McCook	59 10
Imperial	60 9

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No precipitation expected Wednesday through Friday. Cooler Wednesday with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s.

KANSAS: Clear Wednesday through Friday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs 40s. Lows 20s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L
Albuquerque	61 25
Atlanta	48 19
Bismarck	20 4
Boston	17 7
Chicago	14 3
Cleveland	12 2
Dallas	49 38
Denver	67 33
Houston	55 43
Juneau	15 10
Kansas City	40 12
Las Vegas	66 37

Elwood student new president of Panhellenic

Guylyn Remmenga of Elwood, a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, has been elected president of the Panhellenic Association for 1978.

The Panhellenic Association is composed of members from each UNL sorority. It is a coordinating body which considers matters of common concern to all sororities.

Other Panhellenic officers for 1978 are: vice president, Kelley Bowen of Lincoln, Gamma Phi Beta; secretary-treasurer, Julie Romohr of Gresham, Kappa Alpha Theta, and public relations officer, Laurie Anderson of Lincoln, Alpha Xi Delta.

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Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain And Itch, Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

... Due to inflammation. Gives prompt, temporary relief from such burning itch and pain in many cases.

The burning itch and pain caused by infection and inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief from hours from this itch and pain so that the sufferer is more comfortable again. It also actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D.C. and at a Mid-west Medical Center reported

similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name Preparation H.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart. In fact, it has very soothing qualities which make it especially helpful during the night when itching becomes more intense.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

State Digest

Administrator hired

West Point — James Anderson of Morrill has been named by the City Council here to be city administrator at West Point, effective in January. He is serving in a similar post at Morrill.

The council also has appointed Kenneth Cooley police chief. He has been acting chief since August.

Malcom retiring

Ponca — Walter Malcom, 71, Dixon County associate county judge, has resigned his position effective Jan. 1. He also serves as the registrar and clerk of the county court.

Warren Martin, a Ponca attorney, has been named to fill the vacancy.

Fluoridation slated

Syracuse — This community's City Council has given its approval for the installation of fluoridation equipment in the town's water system. Estimated cost of the project is near \$1,600.

The action was taken to comply with state laws requiring municipalities to add fluoride to their water systems.

Center opening next year

Lewellen — A quarter million dollar

interpretive center overlooking historic and science Ash Hollow State Historical Park is scheduled to open next summer.

The 110 by 40 foot facility is now under construction at the state's largest historical park.

Beef symposium planned

Chadron — About 300 persons are expected here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the fifth range beef cow symposium to be held at Chadron State College.

The symposium is a cooperative effort of the University of Nebraska, Colorado State University, South Dakota State University and the University of Wisconsin.

Waverly teams win

The Waverly 2 FFA chapter took top honors in an area crops judging contest held as part of the Nebraska Grain Show. Second place team was Waverly 1.

Members of the winning team were Tom Sherman, Steve Althouse and Todd Gerdes. Sherman also captured the first place individual slot in the contest, scoring 564 of a possible 600 points.

State joins 7 in tax hike

The Commerce Clearing House, Inc., of Chicago Sunday said Nebraska was one of seven states to enact a gasoline tax increase during 1977.

Nebraska's rate was increased on July 1 from 8.5 to 9.5 cents per gallon, which is two pennies higher than it was a decade ago.

Four of the seven states to increase their gas tax rates this year were Montana, from 7.75 to 8 cents per gallon; New Hampshire, from 9 to 10 cents; North Dakota, from 7 to 8 cents; and South Carolina, from 8 to 9 cents.

Delaware temporarily increased its gas tax from 9 to 11 cents for the period of July 1, 1977, through Dec. 31, 1979; and Washington's tax rose from 9 to 11 cents, effective July 1 through Dec. 31, 1977, the CCH said.

In addition, the CCH said 11 states have maintained a constant gasoline tax rate in the past decade. Those states are Alabama, Alaska, California, Iowa, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

Boys Town's birth observed

Boys Town (AP) — The 60th anniversary of the founding of Father Flanagan's Boy's Home was observed at a mass Sunday.

The Most Rev. Daniel E. Sheehan, archbishop of Omaha and president of the Boys Town board, celebrated the mass and delivered the homily.

It was Dec. 10, 1917 that a young Irish priest, Father Edward J. Flanagan, opened his home for needy and homeless boys.

A spokesman said from that humble beginning, nearly 14,000 boys have been helped through the Boys Town experience.

In recent years, Boys Town has expanded its youth experiences through the establishment of the Boys Town Institute for Communications Disorders in Children and the Boys Town center for the Study of Youth Development.

Large Selection
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Wallamatic Recliners
Stylehome recliners start at \$78⁰⁰



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See the BIG FOOT 24.50

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What the well-dressed man will wear during the Holidays.

What the well-dressed man's wife will give him for Christmas, if he starts hinting today.

The vested suit. The authoritative look for the well-dressed man. It's the look we believe in because we believe it's the look that looks best on you. We have stripes, either subtle or more outspoken. We have plaids, from classic glens to bolder ones. And we have a full range of colors in a full range of sizes. But what's most important, is the choice of labels we offer you. It includes:

Society Brand
Hammon Park
Austin Reed
Daks
Mancillas International
Kensington
Varsity Town
Pierre Cardin
Cricketeer
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Bill Blass
Nino Cerruti
Johnny Carson

And, the price range goes from \$145 to \$295.

MAGEE'S LINCOLN CENTER: Shop Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MAGEE'S GATEWAY: Shop Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Omaha stockyards undergoing paint up, fix up

By Dominick Costello
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — The Omaha stockyards are undergoing a paint-up, fix-up and clean-up program aimed at attracting more business and making the operation more efficient.

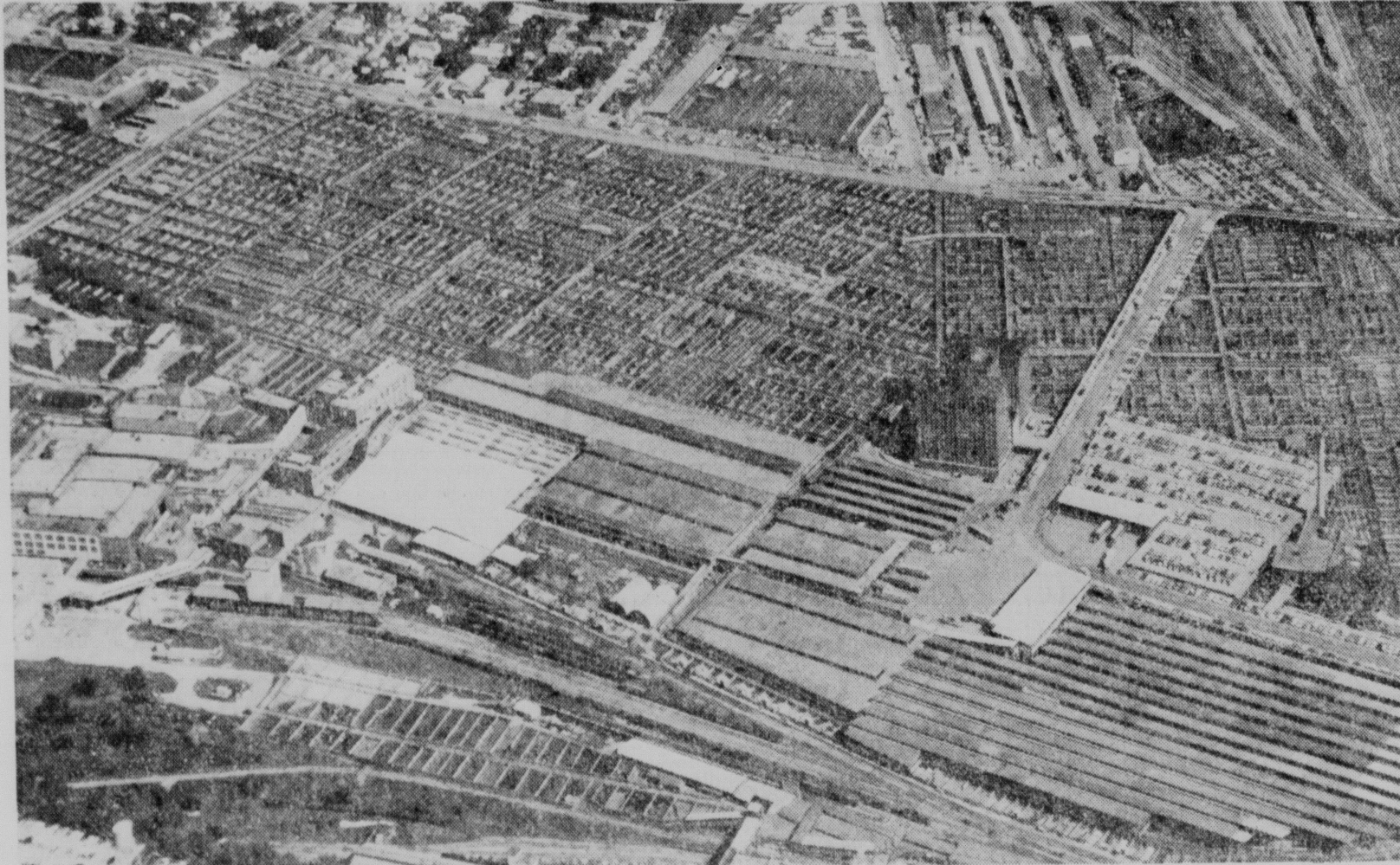
Dana Hansen, director of market development for the stockyards company, is also launching a training program for young, aggressive marketing personnel. "I hope we will be able to add from eight to 10 new people to the staffs of the 28 marketing agencies in the yards each year," he said.

"We are looking for young men and women who have a farm background and perhaps a degree of some kind in agriculture. We think that a young person with a desire to succeed and the ability to communicate effectively is more important than the degree," he said.

Hansen said the stockyards had rested on its laurels too long, which caused it to become a less important method of marketing livestock than it had been in the past. "In the last year we have handled about 940,000 cattle, 1-100,000 hogs and 65,000 sheep. This is up about 1 percent in hogs and about steady in cattle and sheep compared to the previous year. I hope this is an indication that we may see an increase in livestock numbers next year," he said.

Hansen said the bulk of the cattle arrive in commercial trucks about half of the hogs and nearly all the sheep come into the yards in farmers' trucks. The recent addition of special chutes for horse trailers, pickups and gooseneck trailers to make it easier for farmers to haul in their own livestock is evidence of the stockyards' desire to serve the smaller farmer.

"The bulk of our business is the ordinary farm family that feeds some cattle and hogs. We keep working on the big



Omaha stockyards (seen in aerial photo) cleanup is aimed at attracting business.

feedlots but most of them have their own professional marketing staffs," he said.

Hansen said the cattle received from the feedlots are mostly odd lots of cattle that are more difficult to market. "I think that suggests we do have the ability to find a good market for any kind of cattle. It is easy to sell the top kind of quality, but it takes real marketing skill to sell every type of animal," he said.

Hansen doesn't recommend any particular commission company, but he does have a brochure containing the names and phone numbers of all 28 firms that sell livestock. Only one of the firms is now directly

farmer-owned compared to the days when farm organizations used to sponsor their own rival marketing groups at the nation's stockyards.

The stockyards company has installed new electronic weighing equipment that has virtually eliminated the human error in weighing livestock and greatly speeds the handling of incoming animals.

Sheep sales have been limited to the first three days of the week due to a decline in sheep numbers. This allows the commission firms and the stockyards company to concentrate larger numbers of sheep together when making up a load for buyers. It has also

reduced operating costs so they can use yards employees more efficiently.

"About 95 percent of the producers know about it now. We do sometimes get in a few sheep on the other days, but we just feed, water and hold them until the next Monday," Hansen said.

The stockyards also operate a regular feeder pig auction and a regular weekly cattle auction in addition to their private treaty bargaining methods of selling market cattle. The auctions are just for feeder livestock.

"We have had some growth in the feeder pig market. It seems to be due to our tough

attitude on health of the pigs. If the buyer is confident he will get healthy animals, he will bid and that encourages the seller to meet the standards we have set for the pigs," Hansen said.

The cattle auction used to be a seasonal affair but is now held every Friday the year around. Local cattle come in most weeks with seasonal runs of western feeder cattle still the major activity in the late summer and fall. Occasionally, a load of Canadian cattle is also sold at the auction, but most of the imported cattle are sold farther north.

The stockyards firm also has begun to work with composting of pen waste (manure) in an

effort to cut hauling costs. "It should reduce the volume by 60 percent which will sure help us. I hope we can find a way to sell it to area farmers as a fertilizer. It sure works on my roses," he said.

Hansen says he thinks the stockyards will be around for many years to come and could still experience some growth in volume. "The family farmer is the backbone of our business. He can't afford the time it takes to keep track of the best markets, so we fill the need he has for marketing expertise. We are here to help him anyway we can," he said.

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

The movement toward allowing farmers to trade grain at 100 percent of parity for some merchandise seems to be growing in Humboldt. A number of businesses there will give \$3.45 for corn, \$7.60 for soybeans, \$5.77 for milo and \$5.02 for wheat in trade for everything from shirts to cars.

Some items can be swapped for grain straight out, and others like cars can be purchased with 30 percent grain and 70 percent cash. Some items are on a half-grain, half-cash basis.

A number of merchants have worked out an arrangement with a local elevator to use a grain transfer slip so the farmer doesn't have to sack and haul the grain.

If you don't have grain, they will accept cash.

The whole idea is one that ought to be expanded across the state of Nebraska. Some may consider it a gimmick, but what better way is there for a business to say thanks to a farmer for helping to produce food for the world. I think it beats your ordinary sale all hollow. Any businessman can set up an arrangement with a local elevator for a transfer slip system for grain to avoid the problems and work of handling sacked grain.

Consider with us a moment the value of the pig to the human race. Ham hocks and bacon are just a tiny part of the goodies that Porky the Pig donates to Homo sapiens.

A very impressive list is included in a new publication called HMBF which is free from the National Livestock and Meat Board, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Pork provides heart valves used in surgery to replace worn-out human valves. Heparin is used to thin the blood and retard clotting during surgery.

TSH is a pig product used to locate thyroid cancer in a cancer testing procedure.

Hog skins are used to treat burns until skin grafts can take place, and hog insulin is the only kind that about 5 percent of diabetics can tolerate.

Something called chenodeoxycholic acid is used to dissolve gallstones in humans, and another product aids in the utilization of B-12 in human diets.

There is a host of products such as insecticides, weed killers, rubber, polishes and waxes, water proofing agents adhesives, ceramics, plastics,

chalk, phonograph records, matches, putty, linoleum and even ball bearings depend on Porky the Pig some place in their development or manufacture.

Hogs are beautiful after all, aren't they.

Israel has produced some of the world's best irrigation equipment. The latest gadget is a thin wall pipe that is gathered each fall and recycled into new pipe.

This pipe leaks water directly onto the plant in a drip irrigation method that produces very high yields with a minimal amount of water.

Clogging of the holes, which frustrates drip irrigators, doesn't cause a serious problem in a pipe which is easy to spread in the fields and can be gathered by a drum powered by tractor power take-off.

It isn't available commercially due to some manufacturing problems, but it does work. U.S. irrigators ought to take a serious look at this new technological development.

The number of sheep on feed in the seven selected states surveyed by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service suggests that the downward trend in sheep feeding is still going on.

This year's drop in Nebraska is 14 percent compared to last year. It might be due in part to an expansion trend that sheepmen have been trying to produce. If you hold a ewe lamb to increase your flock, you reduce the number of lambs going to slaughter by one.

This reduction factor has caused some sheepmen to seek permission to import ewes from Australia so the number of lambs going to market doesn't drop so fast that it would force the few remaining sheep packing plants to close.

We have been receiving a growing number of ads and notes from new distributors of magical sprays for crops ever since scientists came up with Triacentalol at Michigan State.

We suspect that the hard-to-spell and difficult-to-pronounce word will become a byword in agriculture in the years ahead. But while we welcome an abundance of food, there is in my mind a concern over the surplus which is depressing the price even more.

Shasteen advocates selling Midwestern grain overseas

Hastings — A proposal for grain-state farmers and local elevators to establish their own sales force to market their products overseas was outlined here Sunday by Don Shasteen.

"Washington bureaucrats and State Department emissaries have failed completely in the job of selling our farm products abroad," Shasteen, administrative assistant to Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., declared.

"Farmers no longer have an effective organization representing them in the Department of Agriculture. They should band together, take the bull by the horns and establish their own sales organization. One of the duties of the organization should be to investigate overseas sales policies and practices of the federal government."

Shasteen was in Hastings making arrangements to establish his home when he leaves Curtis' staff Dec. 31.

"No business can be successful without a sales force. Farmers should team up with the local elevators to form a people-to-people sales program bypassing all of the government barriers and hangups," he said.

He proposed that leaders of existing farm organizations schedule a joint meeting in each congressional district in at least 12 grain-producing states.

The farm strike movement could serve a positive and worthwhile cause if it acts as the catalyst for bringing the major farm organizations together to start the process, he said.

Ground rules should be worked out at the meetings, and one "sales manager" should be elected by farmers and elevator operators in

each congressional district to represent them in the marketing effort, Shasteen said.

The sales managers would be sent to foreign countries to make direct contacts with people in those countries to promote the sale of the farmers' grain.

"There are many deals waiting to be worked out by foreign interests which have given up trying to cut their way through the red tape of the United States government or have never been contacted by United States grain salesmen before," he said.

"The possibilities include barter arrangements with foreign governments or companies offering oil in exchange for U.S. farm products and farm equipment."

Shasteen said his information in that regard "can be confirmed by George Boucher of Ravenna, founder and president of National Farm Strike, Inc., and by state Sen. John DeCamp, who is assisting a Lincoln attorney in working out details for a barter arrangement between a group of Kansas farmers and a foreign government."

Other countries are coming to the United States to sell their products but they can't produce enough food for their people, he said. "Why shouldn't our farmers and local elevators go to them to sell food?" he asked.

Shasteen said expenses of the sales effort could be financed initially by voluntary donations.

"Farmers and the local elevator people with whom they do business know the persons among them who would make the best sales managers. They could choose the managers in open meetings in each congressional district," he said.

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The experts are already watching the 1978 Russian grain crop. The weekly roundup of work, production and trade says that the Soviet Union has seeded 40.7 million hectares with winter crop. The official goal is to harvest 38.5 million hectares, but the experts think 36 million is more realistic.

Growing conditions have been pretty good so far compared to last fall when the crop froze fairly early.

Indonesia has purchased more than 1 million tons of rice, an unusually large supply. The U.S. got 60,000 tons of the order, but most came from Asian sources.

Venezuela has a record production of grain crops, thereby lowering their requirements for imported wheat, corn and sorghum.

Both Japan and India have massive rice crops favored by pretty good weather and minimal crop losses due to pests.

Italy has planted 2.23 million fewer hectares of wheat than it did last year, increasing their imports which will come largely from France and Germany.

New crop soybean plantings in Parana, Brazil, are below normal but ahead of normal in the Rio Grande Do Sul area which produces 47 percent of their crop.

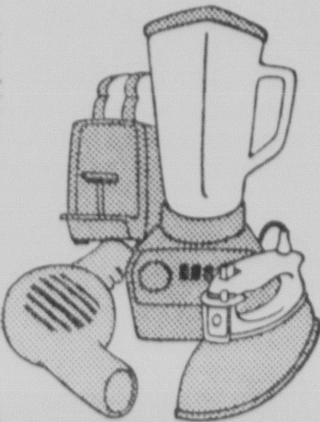
These bits of news are all a part of the weekly world demand picture that the grain trade examines for hints on which way the market is going.

Two pieces of very positive news are the apparent ending of the dock strike and a sharp increase in export inspections as grain is loaded on ships. We are still way behind last year's export pace, but the prospects for more exports are improving as the world's grain supply tightens.

Family escapes

Akron, Iowa (UPI) — Fire destroyed a farm house southeast of Akron, but all four members of the Gary Klemme family escaped from the burning structure.

How to use your portable appliances



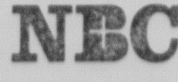
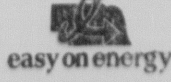
Most portable appliances use less electricity than their larger counterparts. Cooking a small meal in your electric skillet, instead of on your range—or making toast in your toaster, instead of the oven—can help you save energy. Rechargeable appliances generally use more electricity than those that operate directly from the electrical outlet.

If you plan to buy a portable appliance for yourself, or for a gift, make sure that it meets a real need... Be sure that it is practical. And look for the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) seal of approval.

Here are some suggestions that will help you use your portable appliance efficiently.

- Controls should be in the off position before connecting and disconnecting the appliance cord. Always grasp the plug. Don't pull by the cord.
- Plug the cord directly into a wall outlet, instead of using an extension cord. Should a temporary length need arise, use a short, heavy duty cord.
- Unplug heating appliances immediately after use and allow to cool before cleaning and storing. Never immerse an appliance in water unless it is labeled "immersible."

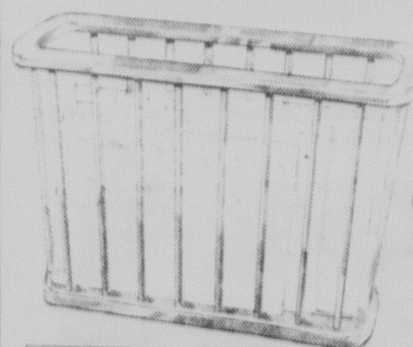
See the Energy Conservation Display now in the Lobby of the National Bank of Commerce.



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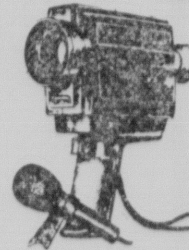


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Swine programs agendas varied

Several pork production problems will be discussed during the 18th series of Area Swine Days, to get underway at three Nebraska sites in late January.

The one-day programs, which will start at 10 a.m. and last until mid-afternoon, will be conducted Jan. 24 at the 4-H Building in Beatrice, Jan. 25 at the Elks Club in Ord and Jan. 26 at the City Auditorium in West Point.

Highlighting the morning program will be a report on sulfa residues in hog production by Roger Gerrits, a staff scientist from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md.

Also appearing during the morning session will be Dr. Alex Hogg, Extension veterinarian at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, who will give tips on containing pseudorabies. He will be followed by Dr. Bobby Moser, UNL Extension swine specialist, who will discuss high energy swine diets.

Following a dutch treat lunch, Dr. James DeShazer, UNL agricultural engineering professor, will present several options for energy savings in hog houses.

Proper care of hogs to insure profit will be discussed by two pork producers. Fred McGuire of Wisner will speak at the Beatrice and Ord meetings while Gale Pohlmann of Plymouth, second vice president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, will speak at West Point.

Robert D. Fritschen, district Extension swine specialist at UNL's Northeast Station at Concord, will close the program with a report on his recent 37-day fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union. Fritschen will discuss the large Russian swine complexes that he viewed.

The meetings are free and open to all interested swine producers and their spouses.

The programs, sponsored by UNL's animal science department and the state and local Cooperative Extension Services, are being planned in cooperation with the Blue Valley, Cuming County and MidState Pork Producers Associations.

Conserving energy topic for farmers

Kearney — The energy crunch and its continuing effect on farmers will be explored by a panel of specialists during the annual Nebraska Crop Improvement Days program January 16-17.

With costs of petroleum-based fuels and fertilizers continuing to spiral, members of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association will hear this lineup of speakers and topics:

- Dean Eisenhauer, University of Nebraska-Lincoln district Extension irrigation specialist from Clay Center, on getting the most out of energy in irrigation.
- Ken Frank, UNL district Extension agronomist, in Clay Center, on conserving energy in soil fertility practices.
- Wally Junge, sales manager, Scott Horrigan Co. in York, on progress in crop drying efficiency.
- Charles Fenster, district Extension agronomist, UNL Panhandle Station at Scottsbluff, and Bob Klein, Red Willow County Extension agent, on ecofallow: reduced energy consumption through tillage innovation.

Other sessions during the two-day program at the Holiday Inn will take a look at corn production problems such as corn diseases, corn insects, stored grain insects, and new developments in weed control for crops.

Dean Lancaster, secretary-manager, said noted UNL folklorist Roger Welsch will make a presentation at a noon luncheon on Jan. 17. The annual Crop Improvement Days banquet speaker will be Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, NU president. Another banquet feature will be the presentation of the 1977 Premier Seed Grower Award.

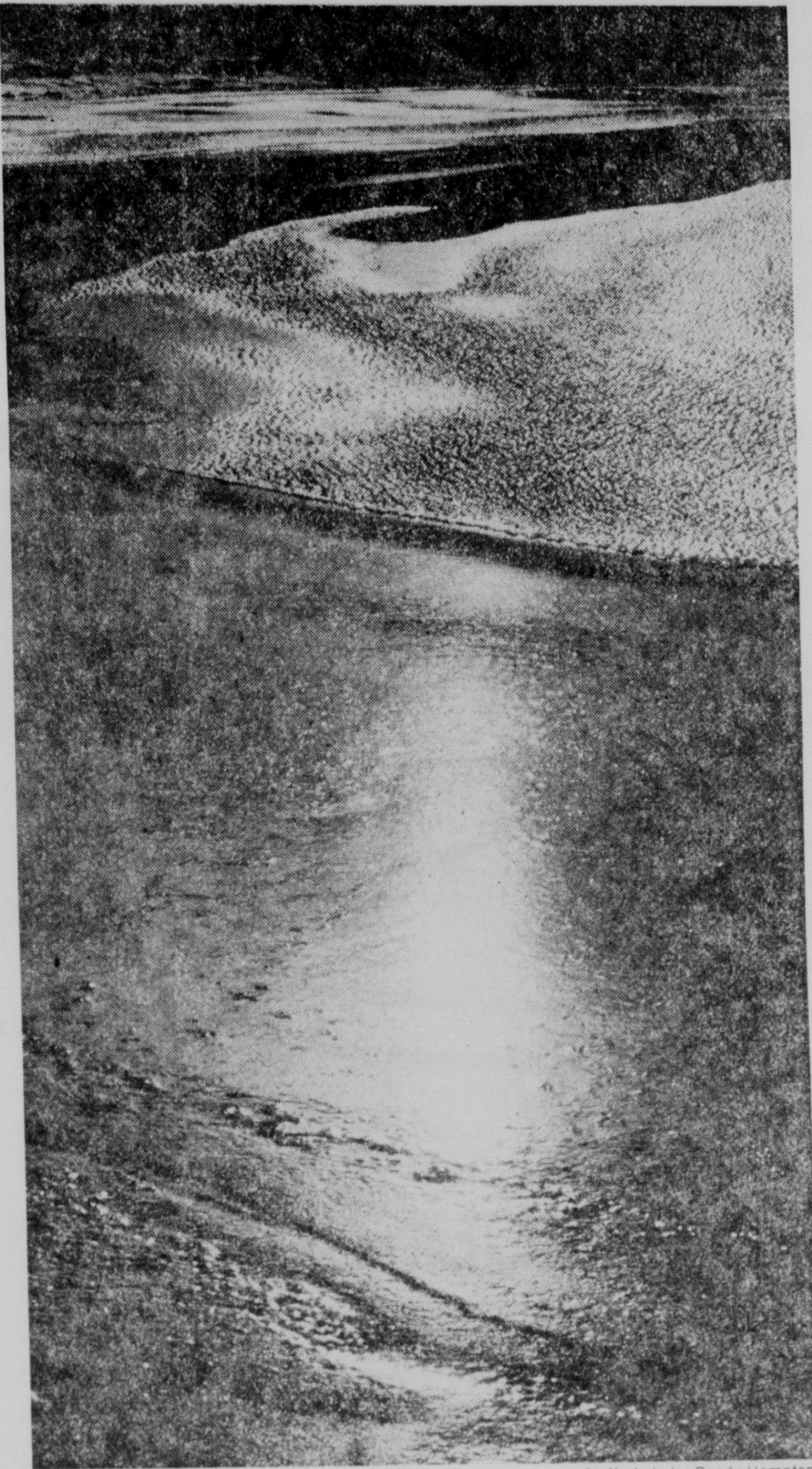
Property tax remarks spark sharp rejoinder

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County Commissioner Richard Fellman has labeled Commissioner Michael Albert's call for an absolute freeze on the amount of property taxes collected "a reckless appeal to the gallery."

Fellman said the freeze proposal comes from the board's "biggest spender." He went on: "That's the kind of statement that makes politicians look phony, they say one thing and do another."

Fellman said Republican Albert deserves the biggest spender label because he pushed for adding \$100,000 to this year's budget and fought to retain a \$200,000 reserve for the Eastern Nebraska Human Services Agency, supported in part by Douglas County.

At the same time, Democrat Fellman said the county was cutting back its own reserves.



Winter's sheath of ice on the water reflects a shimmering sun.

Omaha gets Hispanic aid grant

Omaha (AP) — The federal government has funded a program in Omaha to help Hispanic Americans.

An Omahan on the national board, I. C. Plaza, said the program will tell individuals what services are available to them and which participants may take advantage of Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency job counseling and testing.

Plaza said staff members must be bilingual, and persons who need help with English will get it.

He said juniors and seniors in high school as well as older persons will be aided.

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Engineering students inducted

Thirty-two University of Nebraska-Lincoln engineering students were inducted Sunday into the Nebraska Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania to recognize engineering students of superior scholarship and character. Sigma Tau, a national engineering honorary founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904, merged with Tau Beta Pi three years ago.

The honorary has inducted nearly 200,000 members since its inception and currently has 176 collegiate chapters and alumni chapters in 50 cities.

Induction ceremonies are held twice yearly at UNL. Highlight of Sunday's initiation and banquet was an appearance by Edward T. Misiasek, national president of Tau Beta Pi.

Students initiated were:

- Agricultural Engineering** — Richard D. Jarecke, Clarks; Gary L. Dostal, David City; Gerald W. Green, Bayard; Kenneth Thayer, Denton; and Kenneth Schweitz, Lincoln.
- Chemical Engineering** — Janet Onnen, Omaha.
- Civil Engineering** — Steven Powell, Lincoln; Tim Kuhlmann, Herman; and Ann Coen, North Bend.
- Computer Science** — Steven Layton, Gering; David C. Matthews, Bellevue; and Kathy Carson, Omaha.
- Construction Management** — Roger Olson, Stromsburg, and Christopher Meyer, Lincoln.
- Mechanical Engineering** — John Bishop, Omaha; Ronald Short, Omaha; Lyle W. Hubl, Glenview; Kerry Barmore, Lexington; Kevin Hunsicker, Waterville, Kan.; Kirk Conger, North Platte; David McDowell, Bellevue; Bradley Petzold, Ralston; Royce Bose, Orleans; and Robert J. Dallman (graduate), Hooper.
- Electrical Engineering** — David J. Schimke, Blue Hill; Kevin B. McGregor, Gibbon; Steven L. George, South Sioux City; Michael Steckmyer, Grand Island; and David K. Dewey, Lincoln.
- Industrial Engineering** — Thomas Tisher, Bellevue, and Steven Hindman, Omaha.

Uden wins Hazard scholarship

Loren Uden, a senior chemical engineering student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was presented the Ronald Hazard Memorial Scholarship at the Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary initiation banquet Sunday.

The \$400 scholarship is named for Ronald Hazard who died in 1968 while a student at the university. At the time of his death, he was president of Sigma Tau, a national engineering honorary society which merged with Tau Beta Pi three years ago. The award is given each year to an outstanding engineering student leader.

Uden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uden of Hastings, is a graduate of Adams Central High School.

Hospital bond holders await interest

Papillion (AP) — Bond holders of Midlands Community Hospital near Papillion soon may learn when they will get their next bond interest payments, which are due in January.

Morris Miller, court-appointed receiver for the 208-bed hospital, said he plans to make a recommendation based on the hospital's financial statement Dec. 16.

Miller said the bond fund now has about \$115,000. As of early December, he said, the hospital's cash balance was \$793,000, but that fund will fluctuate as bills are paid and revenue is received.

Miller's recommendation will go to the court which named him receiver in November 1976. He was named after the hospital defaulted on a condition of its bond agreement. Interest payments during 1977 were covered by previously set-aside funds.

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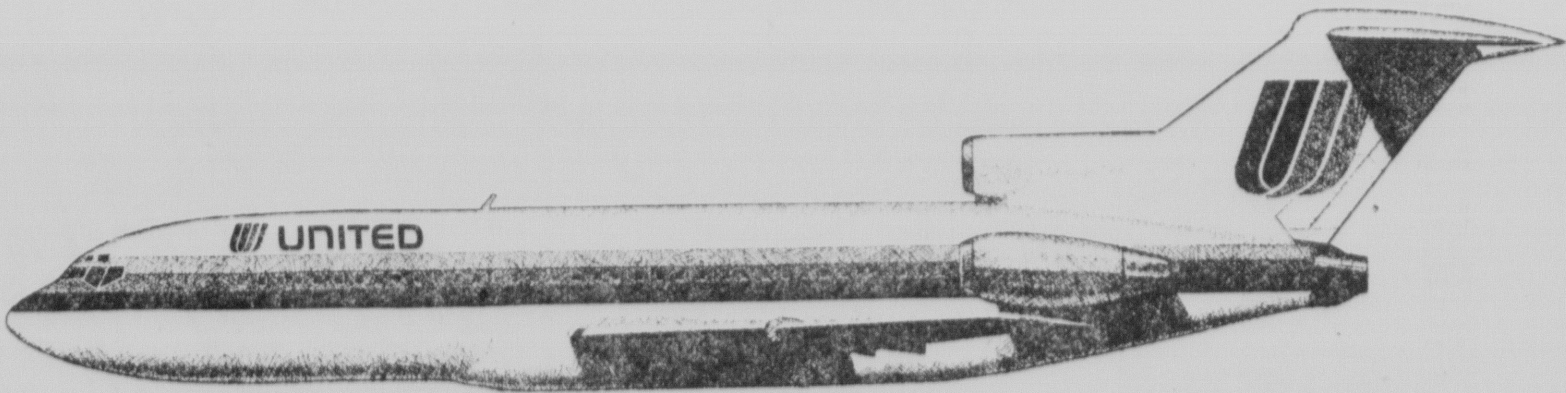
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Cordova convicted
San Francisco (AP) — A jury has returned a second-degree murder conviction against John Cordova, 20, charged in the June 22 stabbing death of Ribert Hillsborough, a homosexual gardener.

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Nothing beats favorite cookies

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

There's nothing like hot cookies with a glass of milk or cup of coffee unless it's cookies stolen from the cookie jar or a wedge from a "big cookie."

And cookies seem to be ageless — for the people, that is. They are something children grow up on and are enjoyed throughout life.

With only a very few teeth, a youngster is often rewarded with a cookie in the highchair and warm cookies right out of the oven were a great welcome home from school.

And no child ever forgets helping cut out and decorate Santas and reindeer, trees, stars and bells for Christmas or the decorated hearts which mother patiently decorated for a Valentine's Day party at school or for the Brownie Scout meeting.

Cookies continue to be popular. There are fancy, dainty cookies for teas or coffees; there are "man-size" cookies for an afternoon or bedtime snack, and now there are cookies which can be a family game using one of the popular cookie guns or shooters which have been on the market the last two years.

Everyone has a favorite cookie, and every family has a treasured recipe that's been handed down for generations and has become associated with some traditional family event.

And probably one of the all-time favorites of Americans is the chocolate chip cookie which also is growing into a bigger and bigger cookie.

The "Big Cookie" delights any cookie monster from Sesame Street to the neighborhood young set on through the ages. And this writer observed and shared in its popularity with all ages last summer when dining in a super pizza place called "Old Chicago" located on the downtown mall of Boulder, Colo.

Not only does "Old Chicago" serve you Sicilian-style deep dish pizza piping hot from the oven, the restaurant also serves hot from the oven and, still in the pan, cake-pan size cookies to be cut and served at the table.

Featuring the favorite chocolate chip and a huge round brownie, very few patrons of "Old Chicago" pass up the piping hot dessert which even can be ordered with a pitcher of milk.

This fare is so popular with this writer's family it has become a Sunday night snack or favorite treat for teen-age guests.

Just bake a portion of your favorite chocolate chip cookie dough in a seven-inch cake pan, spreading it out evenly in the pan and allow extra baking time for the "Big Cookie." And a "Big Cookie" must be watched to make sure it doesn't get too brown or isn't taken out of the oven when the center is doughy.

On these pages are some favorite cookie, candy and bread recipes Star staffers would like to share with our readers. But please don't count the calories.

Pecan Snowballs

1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups finely-chopped pecans
Confectioner's sugar

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Sift flour with pecans and mix well. Shape into one-inch balls and place on baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes at 325 degrees F. Do not brown. Cool. Then roll in confectioner's sugar. Yield: six dozen.
For variation, add 1/4 cup cocoa to flour in recipe.
Gerry Switzer

Walnut Strips

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup brown sugar

1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup coconut
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and 1/2 cup flour. Spread mixture on bottom of 9 by 12 inch pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees F.
Beat egg; add brown sugar, flour, salt, coconut, walnuts. Spread on top of first mixture. Return to oven, bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Frost immediately with frosting of 3/4 cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon orange juice. Sprinkle top with chopped nuts. Cool and cut in squares.
J. L. Schmidt

Bachelor Batch

2 dollars, hard-earned
1 automobile, well-beaten
dash out to automobile, and
drive to nearest supermarket. Locate cookie section, and
through various brands and select desired type (chocolate chip
or pecan are this cook's favorites). Separate dollars from wallet
and give to checker — don't forget change. Return home,
invite dates over, and serve with milk.
Anonymous

With care, your cookie won't crumble

That may be "how the cookie crumbles," but there are tricks to everything and with a few tricks those cookies may not crumble.

Cookies are probably the easiest of baked goods, but a certain amount of care must be taken to avoid crumbly, doughy, too-brown or too-tough a cookie.

Ingredients must be measured accurately, and directions followed carefully.

Drop cookies, which are probably the easiest to make, should be slightly-mounded and fairly uniform in shape. If the cookies spread too much, the dough may have been too warm, the baking sheet too hot or the oven temperature inaccurate.

Bar cookie dough should be spread in a baking pan with a spatula to create an even surface. Size of pan specified in recipe should be used to ensure right thickness of cookies. The bars should be cut when they are slightly cooled because they will tend to crumble if cut while warm.

Refrigerator cookies should be sliced evenly and uniformly so cookies will bake in same length of time.

To make rolling of rolled cookies easier, rub a small amount of flour into the pastry cloth or board and lightly dust the rolling pin or use a flour-dusted stockinet.

When cutting rolled cookies, cut the cookies as close together as possible and lift them onto the cookie sheets with a spatula to prevent stretching.

To make sure pressed cookie dough is the right consistency, before the last portion of flour is added, test some by forcing a small amount through the cookie press. It should be soft and pliable and not crumbly.

And cookie baking times are important. A full minute can make a difference. Cookies should be checked when the minimum baking time is reached. They should be removed immediately unless otherwise stated because cookies will continue to bake on a hot cookie sheet.

Cookie dough of most types as well as the cookies themselves may be frozen from six months to a year.

Soft cookie dough should be stored in freezer containers while stiff doughs may be frozen in moisture-proof, vapor-proof wrap.

To freeze baked cookies, they should be arranged in a sturdy box or freezer container with the layers of cookies separated with foil or plastic wrap. The United Dairy Industry Association suggests freezing them on foil-covered cardboard for easy transfer to a serving tray.

Frozen baked cookies should be allowed to stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes before using. Unbaked doughs should be allowed to thaw until just soft enough to spoon onto baking sheet or until rolls are soft enough to slice.

Below are a few other helpful hints supplied by the United Dairy Industry Association:

—Spritz cookies will not spread if they're

pressed out on cold cookie sheets.

—In making drop cookies, dab butter on the cookie sheet only where dropping the cookie dough.

—In making bar-type cookies, cut them in the pan with a very thin, sharp knife to make the neatest cut. If necessary, dip the knife in hot water.

—To store bar cookies after cutting, leave them in the pan in which they were baked. Wrap the whole pan with the cookies in freezer wrapping, label and freeze.

—Most butter cookies can be stored in tightly-covered tins or large cans. Flavor of butter cookies improves if allowed to mellow while stored in cool place.

—Do not mix soft and crisp cookies in the same storage container. The crisp ones will soften from the moisture of the soft cookies.

—If you fear running out of fancy, decorated cookies before the holidays are over, make refrigerator cookies shaped into rolls ready for instant slicing and quick baking.

Flights of Fantasy

“Oh, Mom, it's beautiful!”

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Forgotten child finds home

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP) — It was the worst family fight 9-year-old Melissa had ever seen. Her daddy shouted at her mama, "I'm going to kill you."

But her daddy was drunk and slow. Her mama got to the drawer first, grabbed the gun, turned and fired. Daddy dropped in the middle of the living room floor and lay still.

There were sirens and flashing lights, and Melissa's daddy was taken away on a stretcher with his face covered. Melissa's mother, crying, was taken away in a police car. She later was convicted of killing Melissa's daddy and sent to prison.

Melissa was about to become one of crime's forgotten children.

Instead, she was referred to Bethel Bible School, a private institution which cares exclusively for children with one or both parents in prison. Local juvenile authorities, who refer children to Bethel, say they believe it may be the only such place in the nation.

"I personally have been very impressed with Bethel," said Juvenile Court Judge Dixie Smith. "They live as a family, buy groceries as a family and go to church as a family. The fact that they're not one of 50 children in a dorm, but one of eight in a family makes a tremendous difference."

The school was founded in 1954 when a convict begged the Rev. Floyd Hipp to take care of his six children while he was in prison and his wife was in a mental institution. Now there are

42 children, like the girl called Melissa to conceal her identity, at Bethel.

The school encourages children to write to their parents in jail and escorts the children every four to six weeks to visit parents. Almost all the children return home when their parents are released from jail. Bethel also helps parents set up homes to return to.

Bethel has seven cottages, each a 5,400-square-foot ranch house. Two children share each of the four bedrooms in one wing, while the houseparents have quarters just off the main living room.

Ike Keay, director of the school, said he is interviewing black houseparents in the event the school decides to accept black children for the seventh cottage, now under construction.

Since Bethel accepts only white children, it is ineligible to receive federal or state aid.

Private donations and community fundraising events support the school, which has a budget of about \$24,000 a month. It's located on a 67-acre suburban site, where ducks, dogs and horses abound.

Problems also abound, although the children appear well-fed, clean and polite.

One day a week, a psychologist counsels the children, four of whom watched one parent murder the other. Many of the girls have been sexually abused and need special help.

Two private foundations have provided funds for the psychologist's services, but that money will run out in three months, says Keay.

Up in the air, up in the tree

La Salle, Colo. (AP) — A would-be Casey Jones climbed into the cab of a Union Pacific locomotive, fired up the engine, tooted the horn and headed down the track.

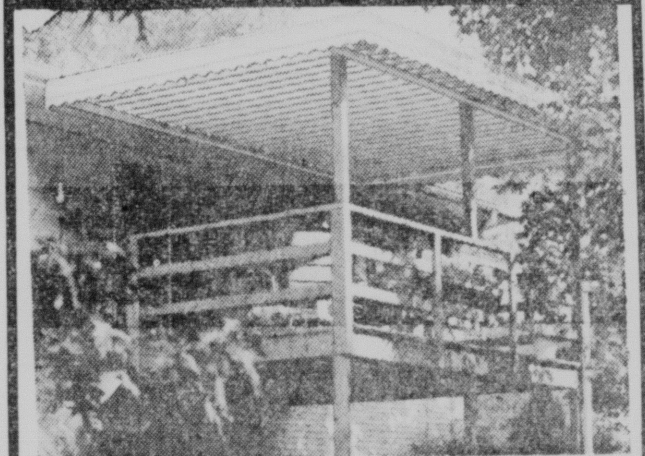
But it was a short ride. The stolen locomotive was on a 50-foot-long siding near this northern Colorado town. The engine ran off the end of the track and was sitting in deep mud when police arrived.

La Salle police officer Ray Henson said he saw no sign of the thief. But while standing under a tree filling out his report, he heard a limb crack above him.

An 18-year-old youth fell into the arms of the law.

Police said Mark Hernandez of La Salle was arrested on the scene for investigation of felony theft.

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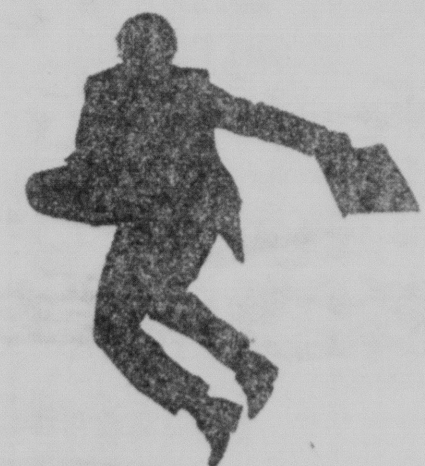
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Candy Pecans

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cup nuts

Mix sugars and sour cream. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Cook over low heat until a firm, soft ball forms in cold water. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour out on wax paper and separate nuts using two forks.

Nancy Hicks

Pecan Sandies

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 pound or 1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons vanilla

1 tablespoon water
powdered sugar

Cream sugar and butter. Add pecans. Mix in flour. Add vanilla and water. Roll into balls and bake at 300 degrees F. for 20 minutes. While the balls are hot, roll in powdered sugar and let dry.

Lynn Zerschling

Coconut Bon-Bons

1 can condensed, sweetened milk
1 pound coconut
1/4 pound margarine
2 pounds powdered sugar
2 cups nuts

Mix dry ingredients. Melt butter and mix with milk; add to dry ingredients. Chill. Thaw slightly and form into balls.

Melt 12 ounces chocolate, butterscotch or cherry chips with one-fourth bar paraffin. Dip balls in sauce. Chill (optional).

Gracia McAndrew

Peanut Crunchies

1 24-ounce package chocolate or white "bark"
2 cups dried roasted peanuts
2 cups miniature marshmallows
2 cups Rice Crispies
2 cups peanut butter cereal

Melt bark over hot water. Mix other ingredients and combine the two. Drop from teaspoon onto wax paper or foil. Allow to dry at least 30 minutes. Yield: 40 or more.

Mona Parker

Cranberry Bread

2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 medium orange
1 cup chopped pecans
1 egg, beaten

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons salad oil

Sift flour with dry ingredients. Place salad oil in measuring cup and add juice of orange and enough water so liquid totals three-fourths of a cup. Stir liquid into dry ingredients, add egg and stir lightly. Add nuts, berries and mix. Let stand for a few minutes. Place in greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour. Tastes better if allowed to mellow for 24 hours at room temperature.

Bob Reeves

Friendship Cake

1 cup of greetings
1/2 cup of smiles
1 large handshake
2/3 cup of love
1 teaspoon sympathy
2 cups hospitality

Cream greetings and smiles thoroughly. Add handshake separately. Slowly stir in love. Sift sympathy and hospitality and fold in carefully. Bake in a warm heart. Serve often.

Anonymous

Pumpkin Bread

3 1/3 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
3 cups sugar
1 cup salad oil
2/3 cup water

Grease and flour three loaf pans. Sift together dry ingredients; set aside. Beat together eggs, pumpkin, sugar. Add water and salad oil. Stir in dry ingredients. Beat well. Turn into loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees about one hour.

Linda Olig

Date In A Blanket

1 pound cream cheese
1/2 pound butter
1/2 pound margarine
4 cups flour

dash salt
powdered sugar
dates

Cream together cheese, butter and margarine until mixture becomes one color. Add and work in flour and salt. Chill for several hours. Roll out dough using powdered sugar instead of flour. Cut in 1 1/2 by 3 inch rectangles. Roll each rectangle around a whole or half date. Place with dough ends tucked under on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Lucy Olson

Corn Flake Candy

1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup cream
Cook to softball stage and beat. Pour mixture over:
4 cups corn flake cereal
1 cup coconut
1/2 cup nut meats
Stir, spread and cut.

Maxine Wolf

Oldest game has new name

Charleston, W.Va. (AP) — The increasing use of citizens band radio by prostitutes has produced a new term for an old disease. Officials call it "CBVD" for venereal disease spread by prostitutes using the airwaves to make dates.

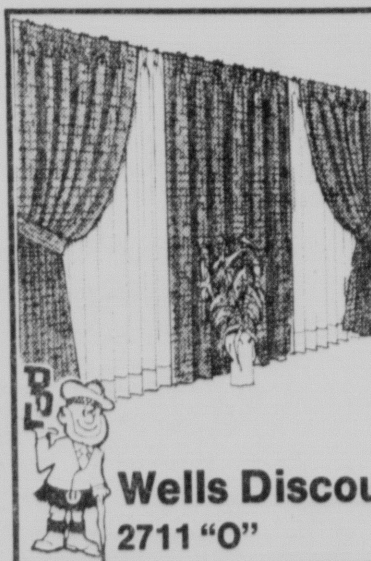
"When you have a prostitution house, you know where it is. But with the CB, everybody involved is more elusive," said Ronald Bryant, head of the venereal disease section of the state Health Department.

The CB prostitutes have most of their encounters along interstate highways — at truck stops, rest stops and large parking lots, he said.

He said it is difficult to track down the women through their CB "handles." The woman who is "Blue Feathers" one week may be "Easy Mary" the next.

Panamanians said competent

Indianapolis (UPI) — Retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said the Panamanians are competent to operate the Panama Canal and will do "as well as the Egyptians have run the Suez Canal."



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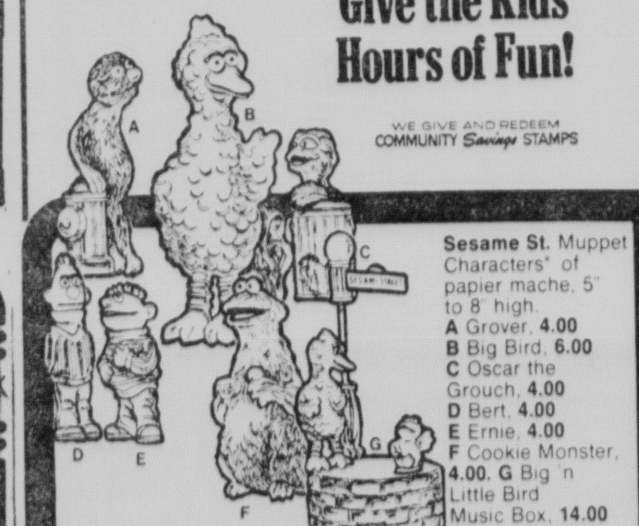
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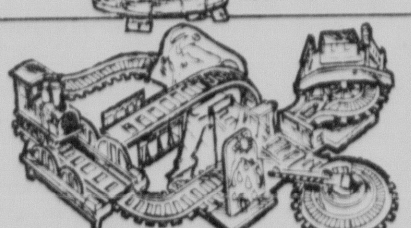
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B Big Bird, 6.00
C Oscar the
Grouch, 4.00
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E Ernie, 4.00
F Cookie Monster,
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Little Bird
Music Box, 14.00

Fast Track!
Multi-colored
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tumbles along
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Three 6" globes by
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One smart buy deserves another — so bring your smart looking coats (and all your clothes) to us. Our Sanitone clothing care makes your clothes look better, brighter and last longer . . . and today, that's a smart buy!

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CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY GIFT PACKAGE



ORGAN
With Bench,
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THOMSEN MUSIC
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Open Eves. til 8:30 p.m.

Grandma doesn't need dusting powder

DEAR READERS: Christmas will soon be here, so take a tip from me and do your Christmas shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Matilda or Great Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: no dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries up so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income would probably be delighted to receive a basket of assorted groceries. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix. Old folks can always use

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (And enclose some new felt-tip pens, too.)

Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so they can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (And be a sport and stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right.

And that goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to the daily newspaper or to a magazine you know he'll enjoy.

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure he wants one and is able to care for it properly.

Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't coun-

ting their calories, but have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than THEY are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the right age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," why not save yourself (and them) much time and effort by given them a gift certificate in the first place.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Opponents in game sometimes push you around

By B. Jay Becker
South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 6 3
♥ 7
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ A K 9

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ K J 10 6 4 3
♦ A 8
♣ 10 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 8 4
♥ A 9 5 2
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K J 10
♥ Q 8
♦ K Q 5
♣ Q J 8 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 4 ♥
Pass Pass 5 ♣

Bridge

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Bridge is not played in a vacuum. There are opponents — real, live, honest-to-goodness opponents — who sometimes push you around and propel you into the wrong contract. For example, take this deal from the 1974 world championship match between Italy and North America. Sammy Kehela, playing with Eric Murray (both of Toronto, Canada), held the South hand when the bidding went as shown.

Garozzo's two heart bid was of the weak jump overall variety, designed to cramp the enemy in their bidding space.

Belladonna's jump to four hearts over two spades was more of the same brand of medicine. Belladonna knew that Garozzo could not make four hearts, but he wanted to apply extra pressure on the opponents.

Kehela, having opened with a minimum opening bid, felt constrained to pass despite his good spade support. And Murray, who couldn't afford to bid four spades over four hearts with his moth-eaten suit, quite properly chose to bid five clubs.

Garozzo led a heart, won by the ace, and Belladonna returned a low diamond. Declarer's king lost to the ace

and, when the diamond eight was returned to his queen, Kehela was faced with the problem of how to win the rest of the tricks.

As usual, Kehela played the hand in first-rate style. Judging from the bidding that East was more likely to have the queen of spades than West, Kehela led a club to dummy's king and returned a low spade to his jack.

After heaving a sigh of relief when the jack held, Kehela led a club to dummy's ace, played a low spade to the ten, and could now safely draw the last trump before overtaking his king of spades with the ace to make exactly five clubs.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

\$20,000 raised by fake art

Detroit (UPI) — Fake art usually just raises eyebrows. At the Detroit Institute of Arts it raised \$20,000.

A recent display of convincing counterfeits of famous paintings drew hundreds of art patrons to the museum. Celebrity "look-alikes" who resembled Telly Savalas,

Phyllis Diller and Woody Allen joined the event.

The Institute of Arts, which houses some of the finest examples of genuine art in the nation, charged patrons \$12.50 to \$25 to see the show, which included Orson Welles' "F for Fake," a movie about art forgery.

Premiums show who has money

Minneapolis (UPI) — A University of Minnesota marketing professor says bank premiums are a good reflection of who has the money in a community.

William Rudeluis says many premiums in the Twin Cities are chosen to appeal to people over 55.

He said this age group owns about 70% of the money available for saving in that area.

People with money are attracted to money-related premiums, he said. One of the most popular is "Sylvia Porter's Money Book."

Pressure cited

Jenkintown, Pa. (AP) — Pressure from Japanese imports has forced Standard Pressed Steel of Jenkintown to drop production of lower strength nuts, bolts and screws, a company official says.

NOW OPEN
4033 Progressive Ave.
Lowest Prices!

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CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY GIFT PACKAGE

GUITAR
With Case, Strap, Pitch Pipe, Book

THOMSEN MUSIC
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Open Even. 'til 8:30

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

The description of the Black & Decker Workmate, model #79-003, as advertised in the True Value Hardware Stores Santa's Preview Catalog, Super 7 Circular, and various True Value Hardware Store newspaper ads is incorrect. Although the Black & Decker Workmate, model #79-003 performs the same functions as the more expensive Workmate, model #79-001, materials used and basic design of the model #79-003 Workmate are different. True Value Hardware Stores regret any inconvenience that its customers may have experienced due to the explanation used to describe the Black & Decker Workmate model #79-003 in the above mentioned advertising.

Pre-Arrangements

We at Roper and Sons have found that more and more people are pre-arranging funeral details. Some are parents who want to save their children many painful decisions. Some are children or relatives living in other places. Some are taking care of things before a trip. But all are making necessary pre-arrangements, simply by making one call to Roper and Sons for an appointment.

2 convenient locations:
4300 O Street
6037 Havelock Ave.

Member by invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Grandmother's Christmas Present

By Sylvia Sweeney

When I ran into an old friend of mine at a shopping center the other day, she was carrying so many packages I could barely see her face over the top of the pile.

"Looks like you've finished your Christmas shopping already, Helen," I congratulated her, as we sat down for a chat.

"Not mine," she sighed, "but Grandmother's is done, and I must say I think Grandmother and I did pretty well this year."

"Grandmother?" I questioned.

"Yes, I was shopping for my grandmother, but let me tell you about it. Since you work at Commercial Federal, the story should interest you. When I was growing up, my grandmother and I were very, very close. We really had a wonderful relationship. The year I was sixteen, Grandmother gave me an extraordinary Christmas present. It was a \$5,000 savings account at Commercial Federal! However, Grandmother made me promise not to withdraw any of the money except in a dire emergency. 'You can spend the earnings,' she said. 'Save them all year and get yourself something you really want at Christmas-time. It'll be like a gift from me every year . . . even after I'm gone.' I think she knew she wouldn't live long. She

died the following spring.

"I was determined to do what Grandmother wanted," Helen continued, "but there were times when I thought I'd have to withdraw part of the principal, especially when Bill and I were first married and the children started coming. Somehow we managed, and all through the years I've been able to keep the account at Commercial Federal intact — just as Grandmother gave it to me. Only now, instead of getting something for myself, I use the interest for special gifts for my children . . . something they wouldn't get otherwise. I was sure that Grandmother would want her great-grandchildren to share in her lovely present.

"The nicest part, though, isn't the gifts," Helen declared. "The nicest part is that the children know the gifts come from my grandmother, and they're interested in hearing more about her. They love to have me repeat the stories she used to tell, about when she was young, and they all recognize her picture in the family album. Best of all, at night when they say their prayers, they include a 'God bless Great-Grandmother.'"

"Yes, Grandmother enjoys a special place in our lives, because of that gift she gave me nearly twenty years ago."

Montgomery Ward CUSTOMERS

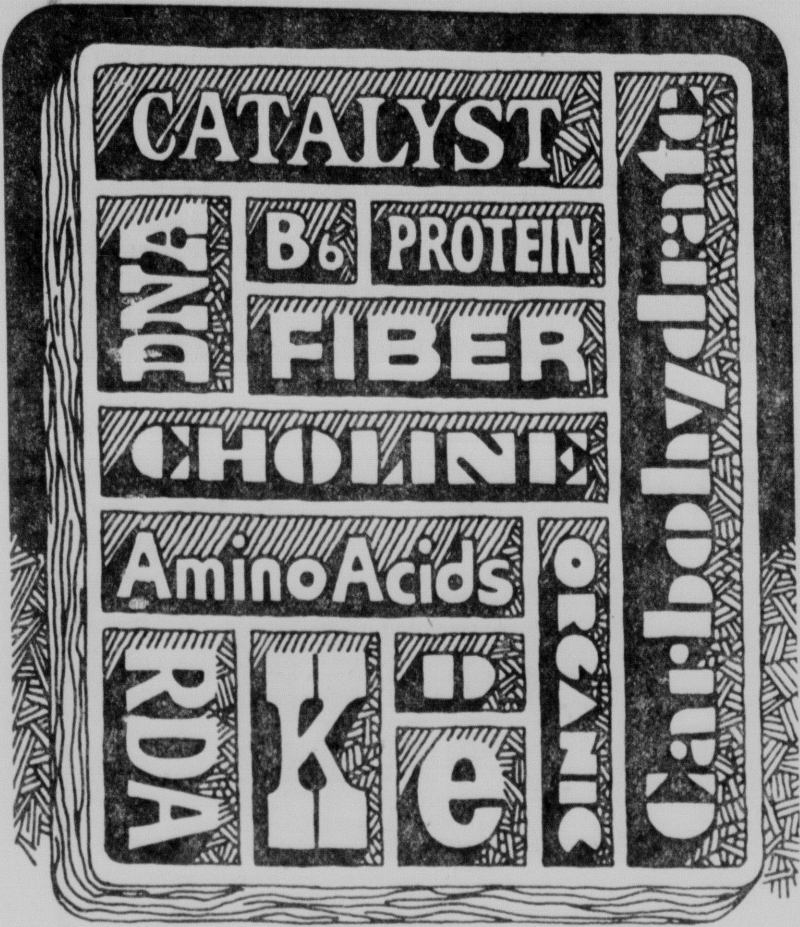
The Montgomery Ward Advertising Insert in yesterday's (Sunday, December 11th) Journal and Star and the one scheduled to appear on Wednesday, December 14th were unintentionally reversed.

Merchandise advertised in yesterday's Montgomery Ward insert will be available for purchase today and prices advertised in the insert will be in effect through Wednesday, December 14.

We regret and apologize for any inconvenience this may cause Montgomery Ward customers.

Christmas shopping is easy when you use the ads in the Lincoln Journal & Star

THE LINCOLN STAR
Tax rebate plan limited
Extra during Journal
JOURNAL STAR
LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL
THE LINCOLN STAR
Sunday Journal and Star



Diets deserve careful look

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

There are as many different diets as there are obese people.

And because many regard any new diet as "gospel," diet books are re-surpassed in sales only by the Bible and dictionaries, according to Ann Grandjean, associate director of the Swanson Center for Nutrition in Omaha.

However, because of the keen interest nutrition and in diet — which, incidentally, surpassed interest in sex in 1974 — the door was opened for introduction of many fad diets and misrepresentation concerning what a particular diet will do.

Speaking at a workshop on "Weighty Problems" sponsored by the Nebraska Nurses' Association and the Dairy Council of Central States, Mrs. Grandjean noted every body is getting into the game.

Every time a consumer buys a diet book, he or she contributes another few dollars to the \$10 billion going into the pockets of diet book authors and publishers, she said.

There's the Vinegar Diet, the Grapefruit Diet, the Lecithin (Less-I-Thin) Diet, the Kelp Diet, and the list goes on and on.

But there are alot of shakey "ifs" involved with diets and with the vast number on the market it's difficult to know which are reliable and which are "ripoffs," said Mrs. Grandjean.

Adding to the problem is that the popular and quackery diets as well as the reliable diets work for some people because they do reduce the calorie intake even though they

may not do what they purport or how they purport to do it.

Unfortunately "we tend to believe anyone who has a doctor in front of his name," Mrs. Grandjean said, noting that any diet book or plan which is put out by any kind of doctor is oftentimes accepted for that reason.

But the author should be checked out before accepting his plan.

Fine print should be carefully read, she says, stressing that consumers should be alert to certain words which appear in the advertising for the diet books and faddy or "fatty" diets.

Since there is nothing new nor quick about dieting, an activity that dates back to biblical times and days of fasting, words like "new" and "quick" should be avoided.

Other words consumers should be on the lookout for include "secret," "amazing things your doctor won't tell you," "no risk," "easy," "eat all you want," "guarantee," and on and on.

There probably aren't any amazing things your doctor won't tell you if you ask; there is risk involved with any diet if not followed under a doctor's supervision. Everyone who has ever been on a diet knows it isn't easy and you certainly can't eat all you want and lose weight, Mrs. Grandjean said.

For example, the vinegar diet puts the dieter on 1,000 calories, but if anyone reduces his or her intake to 1,000 calories, that person will lose weight regardless of the vinegar, Mrs. Grandjean said.

And the famous grapefruit diet doesn't allow for burning up fat as some promoters claim, she noted.

The grapefruit diet also introduced another product —

grapefruit pills. However, the federal government stepped in and a diet is now included as part of the package when a consumer buys the pills.

Many other fad diets are accompanied by a gimmick to sell pills, protein supplements, books, exercise gadgets, etc.

According to Mrs. Grandjean, many people eat not because they're hungry, but for other reasons and those are the causes which need to be known. Just satisfying the hunger doesn't insure people will quit eating when the problem is something else.

Citing a survey taken of several thousand persons who tried many diets and didn't stay with them, Mrs. Grandjean said the most frequent answer was: "I stayed on a diet for a long time and didn't lose weight."

She said other people's comments seemed to bother many dieters whether the comments were positive or negative. People on diets get tired of hearing from friends, associates and family comments from "Oh, you're on a diet again," to "My, you've lost weight."

And although dieters may want the weight loss to remain ignored, the whole area of diet for the individual should be the concern of everyone in the nutrition field.

Mrs. Grandjean said too often dieters hand a patient a 1,000-or 1,500-calorie diet "from the little bag" which specifies what should be eaten in the morning, at noon and at 6 p.m.

But they may fail to find out, for example, that that person works the "graveyard shift" and doesn't eat at the times specified on the diet.

Slimmer Rosy Apple Shortcake

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 medium red apples
Mix sugar, water and cinnamon in saucepan. Core but do not peel apples, cut into one-half inch slices and add to saucepan. Cover pan, bring to boil. Lower heat and boil gently for five minutes or until tender. Spoon into six individual deep dishes. Top with a biscuit. Nice served warm. Makes six servings.

Biscuit Topping

Packaged or homemade biscuits may be used. Pat each biscuit to one-fourth inch thickness. Place on a medium hot, lightly greased, frypan on top of range. Cover and cook four to five minutes or until brown on bottom; turn, cover and brown on second side. If you like the biscuits can be baked in a 450-degree F. oven for seven or eight minutes.

Sugarless Baked Apple

6 small red eating apples
1 cup orange or apple juice
Cinnamon
Core and peel apples one-third of the way down. Place apples in baking dish cut side down. Pour in orange juice. Bake

in 350-degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Turn apples cut side up and simmer with cinnamon. Continue baking until tender, about 20 minutes longer.

Apples may also be placed in large saucepan, cut side down. Add orange juice, cover and simmer for about 10 minutes. Turn apples, sprinkle with cinnamon and simmer until tender — about 10 to 15 minutes.

Curried Turkey or Chicken

2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 apple, cubed (skin may be left on)
4 cups turkey or chicken broth or 4 cups water plus 4 chicken bouillon cubes)
4 tablespoons cornstarch (or 6 tablespoons flour)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
1/4 cup raisins
3 to 4 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
Melt margarine in heavy pot. Add onion and apples; cook until tender but not brown. Add three cups of the broth. Mix cornstarch or flour with remaining one cup of cold broth until smooth and stir into broth mixture in pot. Stir in salt, curry powder, lemon juice and raisins. Bring to a boil over medium heat while stirring often.

If using cornstarch, lower heat. Add turkey right away and simmer for about five minutes or until heated through. (Flour takes longer to cook so if you use it, cover pot after it comes to a boil and simmer for 20 minutes before adding turkey).

May be served over brown rice and sprinkled with chopped peanuts or coconut.
Makes six servings.

Cranberry Sherbet

1 cup nonfat dry milk powder
1 cup cold water
1 can cold jellied cranberry sauce
Mix dry milk powder with water in chilled bowl. Add cranberry sauce. Beat with rotary beater for about five minutes until blended and airy. Pour into two icecube trays or other containers, cover and place in freezer. For extra smoothness, when sherbet is frozen around the edges (about one hour) place in chilled bowl and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Return to cold containers, cover and freeze until firm (several hours or overnight). Makes about one quart.

Stuffing Balls

1/4 cup chopped onion (one small onion)
1/4 cup margarine

6 cups fluffy white or whole wheat bread shreds or cubes (about eight to 10 slices)
3/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 to 1 cup chicken or giblet broth

Cook onion in margarine until golden brown; add seasonings. Combine with bread. Toss with enough broth to moisten. Press into two-inch balls. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven for about 20 minutes or until crisp and brown. Makes 10 to 12 balls.
For variation: cook one cup diced celery with the onion and add chopped cooked giblets.

Pumpkin Ice Milk

1 1/3 cup nonfat milk powder
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup ice water
1 cup chilled canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Place milk powder in deep chilled bowl. Add sugar, water, pumpkin, vanilla and cinnamon; then beat with egg beater or mixer until thick. Pour into ice tray and freeze. Makes four servings.

Movie Times

Times submitted by Theaters
Cinema 1: "Oh God!" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 2: "Another Man, Another Chance" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Cinema X: "Travelin' & Doctor Yes" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper: "West Side Story" (G) 8:30, 10:30
Douglas 1: "Heroes" (PG) 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
Douglas 2: "Damnation Alley" (PG) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Douglas 3: "First Love" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Embassy: "Portrait of Seduction" (X) 11:20, 5:20, 8:30; "Felicia" (X) 12:27, 3:37, 6:47, 9:57
Joyo: "Greatest Lightning" (PG) 7:20, 9:15
Plaza 1: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG) 7:00, 9:15
Plaza 2: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG) 7:30, 9:45
Plaza 3: "Taxi Driver" (R) 5:45, 9:45; "Farmer" (R) 8:30
Plaza 4: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
State: "The Kentucky Fried Movie" (R) 7:30, 8:35, 10:10
Stuart: "Star Wars" (PG) 1:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

ICE SKATING
Today's Skaters
7:30-9:30 P.M.
We rent skates!!
FISHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

JOYO
466-2441
61st & Havelock
GREASED LIGHTNING
PG COPY BY MOVIE RATES BY TECHNICOLOR
REMARKS TO NAME BY
A MOVIE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BOARD

cooper highland
plaza 4
12th & P St. • 477-1234
Bargain Hour M-F 5-6 \$1.00
12 BOBBY DEERFIELD PG
3 TAXI DRIVER 5:45, 9:45
THE FARMER (R) 8:00
4 "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" PG
5:30-7:30-9:30
cooper/lincoln
5400 O St. • 464-7421
WEST SIDE 8:00
STORY (G)

embassy
2nd & Big Wk
KATED X
"PORT OF SEDUCTION"
STARRING VICKY LYON PLUS "FELICIA"
STARRING BEATRICE HARNOIS, MARY MENDEO
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 11 A.M. UNTIL 12:15 LATE SHOWS FRI.-SAT. HAVE I.D. • 1730 "O" 437-6041

Stuart
ENDS SOON
AT: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30
STAR WARS
PG COPY BY MOVIE RATES BY TECHNICOLOR
REMARKS TO NAME BY
A MOVIE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BOARD

cinema x
921 "O" 474-9810
Travelin' & "Doctor Yes"
1/2 price to Senior Citizens
Must be 18 and have I.D.
RATED XXX **RATED XXX**

2 fers
and Soup, Salad & Sandwich Bar
from 11:00-2:00 pm
HOT HORS'D'ERVES 5:00-9:30 Mon.-Fri.
CHEF'S SPECIAL every Night!
Airport Inn
475-9541 80 Airport Exit
Best Western

CINEMA 1 SHOWS TONIGHT AT: 7:30 & 9:30
GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER
"Oh, God!" Is it Funny?
CINEMA 2 PG
SHOWS AT: 7:00 & 9:10
JAMES CAAN GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Another man Another chance
LAST 2 NIGHTS!
State
SHOWS AT: 7:00 & 10:10
THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

BARBARA JANE BOOKMAN, HER DADDY OWNS THE TEAM. SHE CAN PLAY WITH THEM ANY TIME SHE WANTS TO.
27 81
STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS • KRIS KRISTOFFERSON**
JILL CLAYBURGH
"SEMI-TOUGH"
Stuart STARTING DEC. 21st

douglas TODAY AT: 5:30-7:35-9:40
13th & P 475-2222
HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
FIELD
Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.
HEROES PG
2AT: 5:20-7:20-9:20
More than a movie
An adventure you'll never forget
DAMNATION ALLEY PG
Produced in
AT: 5:30-7:30-9:30
First LOVE R
Do you remember...

9 DAYS UNTIL
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
COOPER/LINCOLN STARTS DECEMBER 21st!
5400 O St. • 464-7421

THE RACQUET LOUNGE
New Year's Eve Party
We're offering a deal that can't be beat. Package deal includes one club steak dinner, Live entertainment featuring Tom Ferren and Brenda Allen. Plus noise makers and your drinks.
You get all this for just \$20/Per Person Hurry space is limited-Call 423-9901 for reservations.
Dining at your leisure from 8 til 10:00
Lots of Free Parking
5300 Old Cheney Rd. For Reservations Call 423-9901

Enchilada Plate
Mon.-Tues.
Wed.-Thurs.
Dec. 12, 13, 14 & 15
REG. 2.39
\$1.00 off
Fiesta Cantina
Three beef enchiladas, two smothered with chile sauce and one topped with cheese sauce, served with rice and corn
321 N. Cotner 466-0197

Put a little sizzle into your Tuesday.
Sirloin Stockade Special Steak!
A delicious steak that will melt in your mouth! We serve it sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and a thick slice of Stockade Toast.
\$1.79
INCLUDES Free Salad and Drink
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
488-2802
61st & 'O' St.

musical instruments from A to Z
G is for Guitar
Guitars make an ideal Christmas Gift!
Lincoln's Music Man ...
MOLZER MUSIC
1811 M Street 432-1011

Come Celebrate!
It was only one short year ago that Tico's opened its doors in Lincoln. And the reception of Lincolinites to our unique Mexican food & decor has been truly heart warming. Now it's our turn to say thanks...
TOAST OUR BIRTHDAY with a FREE MARGARITA
with the purchase of lunch or dinner
(Dec. 12-15, 1977)
Tico's
Foods of Mexico • 17th & M • 475-1048
OPEN: Daily 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wedding song heard nightly

"An' she say: 'Whassamatta you las' night? ' 'You no come see mama . . . ' "

Each night they play the Hawaiian wedding song, "Ke Kale Ne Au." It's a soaring piece of music, sung by a man and woman. The thatched roof dining room is open to the warm air. Flaring luau torches reflect rippling orange on the dark lagoon.

Flower leis are given to honeymooners. To the anniversary people. The towering coconut trees are jagged black cutouts against a milky sky.

"This is the hour," says the guitar music.

There is a good deal of sighing. For it is oozing with romance.

Coco Palms at Wailua Bay on the island of Kauai must have had more honeymoon couples than any hotel in the world.

I asked Grace Guslander who has run it from the beginning and she said: "I have no idea how many we've had. There's never less than five couples a night — and lots of times more.

"We'll be 25 years old next January. So, let's see. Well, you figure it out. Something like 45,000? Or 50,000 might be more like it."

Up with the chitter-chatter mynah birds. A blue sky morning in Hawaii. In the early morning there is no surf, no trade wind. The sun slants across the sea,

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

and the water is shimmering mother-of-pearl.

About 10 o'clock there is a puff of wind, rustling the hard fronds in the coco palms. The sun is up. The sea turns a painter's blue. The first line of sugary-white surf appears offshore.

The surfers paddle out to meet it. And all day in the warm sun, you hear the boom-crash of the breaking wave. And the sigh-sigh, clap-clap sound of the trade wind running through the bending coconut trees.

"Do you know the most popular place in Hawaii?" asked the man from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. "It's the Ala Moana shopping center. We took an actual head count of visitors — Waikiki Beach, Pearl Harbor and things like that. Ala Moana shopping came up number one."

The shopping center is the biggest in the whole world. It's alongside the sea,

between the hotels of Waikiki and downtown Honolulu.

You can buy anything. Ivory from Hong Kong. Muumuus from Carol and Mary. Crack seed — that Chinese crushed seed and fruit that is slightly sweet and somewhat salty. Hawaiian kids buy bags of it to go to the movies.

The center is all open malls with lines of shops. Benches down the middle and shade trees. (Or they will be shady when they grow up.)

For many years, Honolulu burned its garbage out on this point of the harbor. Ships inbound could spot the spiral of smoke. Then they put in a fill. Built the sparkling shopping center.

(There's a Sears store. Honolulu girls say prices generally are 10 percent less than up in fashionable Waikiki.)

The tourist board man said: "For 30 years or more we sent out pictures of the little brown girl leaning against the coco palm tree. The hula girl was our trademark.

"I remember we used a part Hawaiian, part Portuguese girl's picture for years and years. Lilio Perreira. I ran into her on the street the other day and she's now a grandmother!"

He said: "All those hula girl pictures. And what is the most attractive thing in Hawaii? A shopping center that used to be the garbage dump."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

CARMICHAEL



Two lines win route

Washington (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board law judge awarded Southern Airways and Eastern Airlines authority to provide nonstop service between Atlanta and Charleston, S.C.

Monday Events

Government

City Council, County-City Building, 1:30 p.m.
Hearing by Department of Correctional Services, Penitentiary, 10 a.m.
Region V Human Services Board, 2311 No. Colner Blvd., 10 a.m.
Task Force on Abused Women, Lincoln Center Building, 7:30 p.m.
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 9 a.m.

Performing Arts

Composers / Improvisation Ensemble, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

"Hot L. Baltimore," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
"No Sex Please, We're British," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Asphalt Paving Conference, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Parents Without Partners-First Nighters, 1817 Dewese, 7:45 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Aquarium Society, F Street Recreation

Center, 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel, 84th and Adams, 7:30 p.m., and Christ Lutheran, 9:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Veterans Hospital Group, 600 So. 70th, 7 p.m.; Traditions Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.; Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

Group protests statues

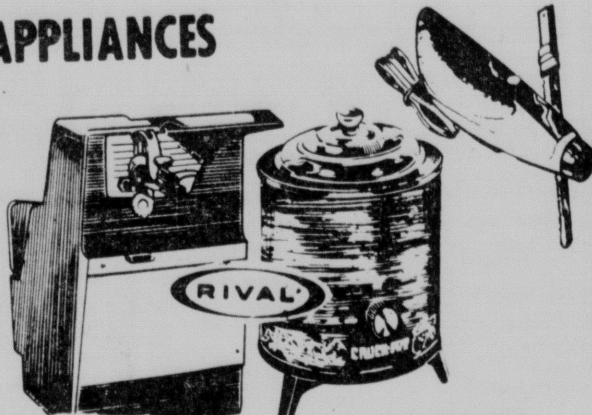
St. Louis (UPI) — A small group of scientific artisans organized at Washington University in 1972 to fight natural and human elements that threaten outdoor statues.

The group also has proven that artifacts suspected of being fakes are genuine and has authenticated and dated objects thousands of years old. The artisans have erased scars from statues and given them new coats to protect them from weather, industrial fumes and time.

The group says a greenish cast to outdoor statuary indicates the metal is being eaten away. With the drastic increase in air pollution, they say outdoor sculptures have suffered greater damage in the past 50 years than in the previous 20 centuries.

Outdoor bronzes are cleaned by blasting them with tiny glass beads, painting them with a corrosion inhibitor, and finishing with several coats of a special resin.

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Major energy clauses backed

By Louis Harris

Despite widespread skepticism over whether or not the Congress will finally pass an energy bill, Americans are prepared to give their positive endorsement to the major provisions of the energy measure that appears to be coming out of the House and Senate conference deliberations. Such was the finding of a recent Harris Survey of 1,200 adults nationwide, which was conducted by telephone on Dec. 2 and 3, 1977.

On the two key provisions of the energy bill that have been the main bones of contention, however, the public shows a division of opinion:

— By 55-34 percent, a majority favors "putting a tax on crude oil now produced in the U.S. to bring the price up to the world price of crude oil, with some of the money from the tax going to oil companies to explore for new oil, some going back to taxpayers in the form of a rebate, and some going to develop mass transportation." The original House version of the crude oil a tax simply called for a rebate in the taxes collected to the taxpayers. The Senate had no crude oil tax equalization provision at all, but indicated that it wanted the tax to go partly back to industry, partly to the taxpayers in the form of a rebate, and partly to mass transit and research. Basically, on this key provision, Americans appear to be willing to go along with the likely ultimate compromise.

— By 63-24 percent, however, a majority still remains opposed to "allowing the price of natural gas to go up to \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet, which would be a 40 percent increase, but still controlling how high the price of natural gas could go." It is evident that Americans want to keep the increase in natural gas prices as gradual as might be arrived at in the compromise in Congress. The original House version increased the price to \$1.75, a level Americans clearly would rather live with.

All other major provisions of the likely energy bill, some of which have been viewed as highly controversial, meet with majority approval:

— By 51-42 percent, a majority now favors "by 1985, putting a stiff tax on new cars that get 23.5 miles per gallon or less." This has been called

Harris Poll

the "gas-guzzler" tax.

— By 53-35 percent, a majority favors "putting taxes on industries which use oil or natural gas to persuade them to convert to the use of coal."

— By 53-33 percent, a majority favors "speeding up construction of conventional nuclear power plants."

— By 71-20 percent, a majority favors "requiring state commissions to consider changing electric utility rates so they would encourage the use of electric power during off-hours."

— 67-24 percent majority favors "giving businesses an extra 10 percent tax credit if they convert to coal as a fuel."

— A 69-21 percent majority favors "giving home owners credit up to \$2,150 for money spent on installing solar energy equipment."

— A 55-28 percent majority favors "removing price controls from new ways to produce oil and natural gas, such as shale oil."

— An 83-14 percent majority favors "giving people a tax credit of up to \$400 for money spent on improving the insulation of their homes."

— By 83-11 percent, a majority also supports "sharply reducing or eliminating the federal excise tax on inter-city bus travel, to encourage people to go by bus."

— By 85-10 percent, a majority favors "setting up a federal trust fund made up of revenues from energy taxes to be used for researching new energy sources, improving mass transit and helping elderly and low-income people hurt by high fuel costs."

On the overall legislation, an 83-13 percent majority agrees with the assessment that "while President Carter's energy program is not a final answer, it is a real beginning at giving this country an energy policy."

It is evident that Americans will find some real relief in a final energy bill passing Congress which has many of the major provisions tested this special Harris Survey. Not that they are euphoric over the specific approaches Carter has taken, but rather that the alternative of no energy policy could one day spell disaster for the country.

(C) Chicago Tribune

Perfume has Chinese motif

New York (UPI) — The bottles are as noteworthy as the contents for one new perfume. The new limited edition perfume called 1000 De Jean Patou comes in either a crystal flacon or a replica of a Chinese jade snuff bottle that looks like a miniature vase.

The jade green bottle is

made of marbled opaline with a Chinese red stopper. Both it and the crystal bottles are individually numbered and registered.

The manufacturers says the fragrance contains natural floral and woody essences, including osmanthus, a plant harvested seasonally in China.

Teeth sealing a boon to kids

New York (UPI) — Preventive dentistry for children should include tooth sealing, says Dr. Edward Kornbluh.

Kornbluh, associate professor of pedodontics at New York University, said pit and fissure sealants can delay for years the first need for a

child to undergo difficult and sometimes traumatic drilling and dental restoration.

He said the use of such sealants is as important as brushing, flossing, diet and fluoride treatments. Kornbluh said application of sealants is quick and painless.

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'Huskers, Novak overcome boos of fans'

Terry Novak did exactly as the Nebraska basketball coaching staff wished.

He guarded Creighton's high-scoring Rick Apke and held the Cincinnati, O. senior to his lowest offensive game this season. Novak actually outscored Apke by hitting a career-best 16 points.

The former Lincoln Northeast standout grabbed four rebounds and earned an assist in perhaps his best game as a Husker.

So how do some, a vocal some, of the 14,262 fans at Friday's game at the Nebraska Sports Complex reward him? The same way they did a year ago — with lusty boos when he was introduced and then sporadically during the game.

It's unfortunate that a small percentage of ignorant fans can ruin what should have been Novak's best moments as a Husker. Some fans don't realize basketball isn't all scoring 20 points and hitting slam-dunk layins.

It's a complicated game — apparently too complicated for the morons who feel compelled to boo and say derogatory remarks about Novak and head Coach Joe Cipriano. That's the "in thing" — say something nasty and boo.

Besides their disgraceful performance regarding Novak, the boosers also made a mockery of the Sportsmanship Trophy presented by Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas to University Chancellor Roy Young before the game.

Assorted boos greeted Neinas' remark about Coach Tom Osborne's Huskers and then loud jeers greeted his comment on Coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers.

Neinas replied "remember this is a sportsmanship trophy."

If that display of sportsmanship was the league's best, I'd hate to see the actions at the other seven Big Eight schools. They must have more fair-weather fans than in Lincoln.

You don't have to remind me Novak was cheered near the end of the Creighton game. It's a fine commentary when two hours before he's a "bum" and then because he has a good night, he is suddenly a standout.

The "fire Cip" signs were evident again — despite a remarkable effort against Creighton and now a 3-0 mark entering Monday night's Nebraska Sports Complex against Nevada-Reno.

If Nebraska fans would spend the same effort boosting their program rather than tearing it apart, perhaps the

Cage Comments



By Mark Gordon

athletes would feel more desire to seek excellence.

The athletic program at Nebraska, despite its multitude of problems, is in an enviable position to 99.99 percent of the nation's other colleges and universities.

You don't think Kansas State, Kansas or Colorado would love to change places with Nebraska's athletic department? Would Northwestern or TCU like to have Nebraska's problems?

Joe Cipriano has given Nebraska a winning basketball team, been the major force behind the 15,008-seat arena and has given NU a Big Eight contender through most of his 15 years at Nebraska.



New Orleans Saints' quarterback Archie Manning loses the football as Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon gives chase. Tampa Bay recovered and eventually won its first NFL game.

Colts still in picture for NFL playoff berth

United Press International

In a race that's confusing pro football's greatest experts, Baltimore, Miami, and New England stand deadlocked with identical 9-4 records in the AFC East. But the Colts, although shocked Sunday by the Detroit Lions, appear to still have the post position in the race for the division title.

Leonard Thompson raced in to block a David Lee punt with nine seconds remaining, then skipped two yards into the end zone to give the Lions a 13-10 victory over the Colts.

The Colts had taken a 10-6 lead in the fourth quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Toni Linhart and a 34-yard TD pass from Bert Jones to Lydell Mitchell. Field goals of 25 and 37 yards by Steve Mike-Mayer had accounted for Detroit's scoring.

In Foxboro, Ike Forte and Sam Cunningham each finished off long first-period drives with 1-yard TD plunges to give the Patriots a 14-10 decision over the Dolphins. Bob Griese's 23-yard aerial to Nat Moore gave Miami their only touchdown.

Next week, in the final games of the regular season, Miami takes on the Buffalo

Bills while Baltimore and New England clash in Baltimore. If the Colts defeat the Pats, they win the division regardless of the Miami-Buffalo outcome. If New England defeats Baltimore and Miami wins, the Dolphins are division champs. If the Patriots win and the Dolphins lose, the Pats sneak off with the title. So Baltimore is the only one of the three teams that controls its own destiny.

In other games, Tampa Bay routed New Orleans 33-14. Seattle outscored Kansas City 34-31. Philadelphia edged the New York Giants 17-14. Houston got by Cleveland 19-15. Chicago dumped Green Bay 21-10. Buffalo nipped the New York Jets 14-10. Los Angeles handled Atlanta 23-7. Oakland swamped Minnesota 35-13, and Denver got by San Diego 17-9.

Richard Wood and Mike Washington each returned interceptions for touchdowns and a solid Bucs defense sacked Saints QB Archie Manning five times to give Tampa their first-ever victory after 26 consecutive losses.

Dave Brown ran an intercepted pass 27 yards for a touchdown to finish off a 20-

point scoring explosion in the second period as the Seahawks won their fourth game of the season before a record-low crowd of 22,262 in KC's Arrowhead Stadium.

Ron Jaworski galloped around left end for a 1-yard TD run with 20 seconds remaining to lift the Eagles past the Giants. The Giants led 7-3 at the half, but rookie Wilbert Montgomery raced 99 yards with the second-half kickoff to send the Eagles on their way.

Billy Johnson raced 72 yards on a punt return for one TD and Ron Coleman added a pair of scores on short touchdown bursts to give the Oilers a victory over the Browns.

Walter Payton rushed for 163 yards a two touchdowns to lead Chicago over Green Bay. The Bears' hopes of an NFC Central title remain alive and Payton, who has now gained 1,805 yards on the ground, needs 199 yards next week against the Giants to eclipse O.J. Simpson's record of 2,003.

Joe Ferguson's 11-yard TD pass to Bob Chandler with just 40 seconds to play lifted the Bills to victory over the Jets. The Jets had just taken a 10-7 lead with 1:57 remaining on Richard Todd's 9-yard scoring flip to

Wesley Walker.

Pat Haden fired a 25-yard TD pass to John Cappelletti in the first quarter and scampered 13 yards with a keeper in the third quarter as the Rams play out their schedule having clinched the NFC West. Lawrence McCutcheon tallied 145 yards rushing on the day.

Ken Stabler converted three of seven Minnesota turnovers into scoring passes and Mark Van Eeghen ran for more than 100 yards in leading the Raiders to victory over the Vikings. The win clinched a wild card spot for the Raiders, who wind up in post-season play for the sixth straight season.

Rick Upchurch raced 19 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the game to lift the playoff-bound Broncos over the Chargers. The victory improved Denver's record to 12-1, the best in the NFL. The Broncos also scored on a 41-yard Craig Morgan pass to Lonnie Perrin, and on a 36-yard field goal by Jim Turner. San Diego collected its nine points on field goals of 46, 32 and 27 yards by rookie kicker Rolf Benirschki.

20 games and on Sunday he averaged 228 for eight match play games.

While Koziol ended up just 11 pins back, Keslar was also close, losing by 54 pins. All three kegglers were 6-2 in match play with Keslar losing only to Koziol and Mears. Koziol, while winning his matches against Keslar and Mears, suffered losses to last-place shooter Doug Christ and sixth-place finisher Rautenberg.

With his victory, Mears now advances to the National BPAA W. S. Open. Mears got \$400 for the win plus his \$300 entry fee in the U. S. Open paid by the state BPAA. The national tourney is in Greensboro, N.C., on March 5-11.

U. S. Open results

1. Steve Mears (6-2) 4484, \$400; 2. Ray Koziol (6-2) 4473, \$200; 3. Gerry Keslar (6-2) 4430, \$100; 4. Rodger Florum (4-4) 4272, \$90; 5. Monte Stenerson (3-5) 4225, \$80; 6. Lou Rautenberg (3-5) 4201, \$70; 7. John Esquivel (2-6) 4091, \$60; 8. Doug Christ (2-6) 4074, \$40.

Mears hangs on to capture pin tourney

By Bob Moyer

Assistant Sports Editor

Steve Mears overcame defeats by his nearest two rivals Sunday to capture the Nebraska BPAA U. S. Open qualifying tournament title at Hollywood Bowl.

With the victory, worth \$700 to Mears, he now advances to the \$100,000 National BPAA U. S. Open bowling tournament.

The event went down to the final matches before determining a champion as three kegglers — Mears, Ray Koziol and Gerry Keslar — all had a chance to gain a victory.

Going into the final match, a position round, Mears was leading with Keslar second and Koziol third. That meant Mears had to bowl Keslar while Koziol took on eventual fourth-place finisher Rodger Florum, the top scorer in Saturday's qualifying games.

In those matches Mears defeated Keslar

224-152 while Koziol topped Florum, 235-187. With each win also earning Mears and Koziol bonus pins, Mears emerged the winner by just 11 sticks.

The critical shot came in the ninth frame of the match between Mears and Keslar. Mears threw a pocket shot which nearly left the 7-10 split, until the 7-pin fell out at the last moment. Had Mears not carried out of split on that shot, he would have lost.

"I thought I was going to rip the five (pin) out on the shot," said Mears. "I pocketed it. I thought it was a good shot. But it turned out I was lucky the seven fell."

There were two other big turning points in winning the tournament Mears felt.

The first came Saturday. After starting out with a lackluster 569 series and two mediocre games the next set, Mears exploded for a 268 game and then kept up with some good bowling the next six-game block to

finish seventh among eight qualifiers earning a berth in Sunday's finals.

"Getting that 268 game was really important to me because it gave me the confidence to know I could bowl these guys," said Mears.

The next big break came in the first match on Sunday, between Mears and southpaw Lou Rautenberg. In that match, Rautenberg shot an excellent 250 game but lost when Mears fired 259.

"I shot 259 and 248 my first two games Sunday and I thought well maybe things are going my way today," said Mears.

"But then I came back with two 202 games (losing to both Keslar and Koziol) and my confidence went down," he said. "I told myself things weren't going as easy as they should and to buckle down and start bowling. After that I shot 236-248-208-224."

For the tourney, Mears averaged 215 for

stant Woody Widenhofer — to Herbert W. Schooling, Columbia campus chancellor.

Schooling is to make the final decision on a replacement for Al Onofrio.

Johnson, a captain of Mis-

souri's 1958 squad, and Powers were considered prime candidates early in the selection process. But Widenhofer, 34, in his fifth year as a lineback coach for the Steelers and a Missouri graduate, has

emerged as something of a dark horse.

The committee interviewed 14 candidates in all, including San Diego State Coach Claude Gilbert and Oklahoma assistant Larry Lacewell.

Terry Novak has been a dependable player through his NU career. He always gives a full effort and is an inspiration to his teammates.

Can't the majority of the Nebraska fans perform as well? Elsewhere, Dick Mackey of the Kansas City Times reported "this will probably mark the last season the (Kansas City) Kings will play takeout games in Omaha. In addition to the problems already inherent in such a setup, the recent death of Charles Mancuso who operated the Civic Auditorium in Omaha, has complicated the situation."

Mackey also noted that "and the final word is no word at all. At least, where local broadcast of the University of Missouri basketball is concerned, KCMO was considering carrying the Tigers until, reportedly, a survey showed there are four times as many people interested in Kansas basketball than following the Tigers. As a result, KCMO has joined the Jayhawk network."

The radio station really didn't need the formality of a survey. Anyone who has attended the Big Eight pre-season tournament in past years in Kansas City can tell you the cheering for the Jayhawks was louder in KC than at Allen Field House.

Nevada-Reno rugged foe

Probable lineups

NEVADA-RENO (4-1)	P	NEBRASKA (3-0)
Larry Johnson (6-8)	F	Terry Novak (6-4)
Steve Hunter (6-3)	F	Curt Hedberg (6-8)
Edgar Jones (6-10)	C	Carl McPipe (6-8)
Johnny High (6-3)	G	Brian Banks (6-1)
Michael Gray (6-1)	G	Bob Moore (6-3)

Tonight, 7:35 p.m., Nebraska Sports Complex.
Preliminary game: Nebraska women's team vs. Wayne State, 5:15 p.m.
Radio broadcasts: KFAB, KLIN, KFOR and KRNU-FM.

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

If you think Nevada-Reno's basketball team is a weak link on Nebraska's schedule this year, you'd better not tell NU Coach Joe Cipriano.

"They're for real. It was a scheduling mistake on our part," he kidded about the high-scoring Wolfpack, who received considerable national attention in a recent Sports Illustrated magazine story.

"They're as good as the Minnesota team (one of the country's powers) last year," Cipriano continued. "They're definitely one of the top 20 teams in the country."

The Wolf Pack have won four of five contests, losing only to San Diego State (113-88). Overall they are averaging 101.8 points-per-contest.

Nevada-Reno invades the Nebraska Sports Complex for a 7:35 p.m. Monday game with Nebraska.

"They beat California at Berkeley (89-81 in overtime) and Cal certainly has a fine team this year. They beat Brigham Young (100-66)," Cipriano said.

Leading the Wolf Pack is 6-10 junior center Edgar Jones. Jones, a Newark, N.J., native led Nevada-Reno in scoring and rebounding as well as the West Coast Athletic Conference last season with a 23.7 scoring average and 13.1 rebounding average.

He ranked in the top 10 nationally in rebounding and in the top 15 in scoring last season.

He won post-season honors on the basketball writers' District 8 team and was named most valuable player in the University of Houston's Bluebonnet Classic.

Needless to say, Cipriano is impressed.

"He's the best big player in the country," Cipriano said. "He plays forward and center and he plays inside and outside. He's very quick for his size and is definitely a pro prospect."

"Another thing about him that scares you is that he blocks about eight shots a game," Cipriano said.

"Moe (NU assistant coach Moe Iba) scouted them against BYU and he was really impressed," he added. "They have one of the best teams in the country."

Jones, averaging 18 points and 14 rebounds, will face a test from Nebraska's 6-8 junior center Carl McPipe.

Another threat for the Wolf Pack is 6-3 junior Johnny High, who is hitting at a 19.0 clip this season.

High is a transfer from Lawson Junior College in Alabama.

A year ago, he paced the southerners with a 20-point scoring average, 12 rebounds and seven assist average as he captured all-state, all-region and junior college all-American laurels.

High is joined in the backcourt by Michael Gray, a 6-0 junior, who is hitting at an 18.0 scoring average.

In his first year at Nevada-Reno, Coach Jim Carey guided the Wolf Pack to a 15-12 mark (7-7 in the conference for a third-place tie). It was Nevada-Reno's first winning season in 11 years.

"Our win over Cal was very big for us, especially since we were down by 14 points at halftime," Carey said. "Of course, the San Diego State loss was a disappointment and I hope we now know what it takes to win on the road."

Nebraska leads the Wolf Pack series, 1-0. The Cornhuskers took an easy 116-71 win in Lincoln in 1970. That was the last time Nebraska hit the 100-point plateau.

The game will be the fourth straight home game for the Huskers, who also have home tilts Friday against Cal-Davis and Saturday against Mississippi.

SF-Cowboys meet Monday

San Francisco (UPI) — Surprisingly, to the 49ers at least, there will be about 55,000 people in candlestick, Monday night for San Francisco's no-count game against the playoff bound Dallas Cowboys.

It will be the final nationally televised Monday night game of the season, which means the 49ers, who started in a hole and never really came out of it, helped open the season on Monday night television and are ending it the same way.

In that first Monday night game of 1977, the 49ers fumbled and sputtered and lost, 27-0, to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Little did they, or the national audience, realize at the time it was to be the first of five straight losses for San Francisco.

Now, simply playing out a frustrating season, the 49ers are 5-7 and need victories over the Cowboys and Green Bay six days later for a 7-7 year. Since everything is relative, a 500 season doesn't look that bad after all.

The Cowboys, who are only seven point favorites over San Francisco despite a 10-2 record, clinched the NFC East for the ninth time in the last 12 years a week ago and merely are marking time to see which team they meet in the opening round of the playoffs on Dec. 26.

It's just as well for Dallas that its last two games are meaningless because the Cowboys have their share of injured players, among them safety Randy Hughes, center John Fitzgerald and safety Charlie Waters. Hughes has an ankle problem and is a questionable starter Monday while Fitzgerald, sprained ankle, and Waters, healing ribs, are probable starters.

Decision soon on MU coach

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — A decision is expected Monday or Tuesday on a new head football coach at the University of Missouri after the field was narrowed to three over the weekend.

After a meeting Saturday, the five-member search committee presented three names — Notre Dame assistant Mervin Johnson, Washington State head Coach Warren Powers and Pittsburgh Steeler assis-

tant Woody Widenhofer — to Herbert W. Schooling, Columbia campus chancellor.

Schooling is to make the final decision on a replacement for Al Onofrio.

Johnson, a captain of Mis-

Sports Digest

Tennis

Billie Jean King defeated Wimbledon champion **Virginia Wade** of Britain, 6-3, 6-1, Sunday to take the first Bremar Cup women's tennis title and the \$8,000 first prize.

Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., beat **Chris Lewis** of New Zealand, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, Sunday in the final of a \$100,000 tennis championship.

Japan won the final two singles Sunday to complete a 4-1 victory over Indonesia in the quarterfinals of the Eastern Zone Cup Tennis competition and qualify for the semifinals against Australia.

Basketball

Taped coverage of the basketball contest between the **University of Nebraska** and **Montana State University** will be broadcast on the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Dec. 23, at 10:30 p.m. immediately following the game.

Paul Moon, probably the most successful coach in Iowa boys high school basketball history, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 84.

Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston Rocket forward, suffered a fractured jaw in addition to a broken nose when he was punched by the Los Angeles Lakers' **Kermit Washington**, it was disclosed Sunday.

Other sports

Australian ace **Franz Klammer** recovered from a slow start to win the Val d'Isere World Cup downhill race Sunday by a narrow margin.

Spain captured the World Cup golf championship Sunday for the second straight year, beating the Philippines by three strokes after a thrilling battle among five teams over the last nine holes at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

The **Cincinnati Reds** announced their 25-game spring training schedule, which includes visits by all four defending division champions to Tampa, Fla.

Standings

NHL										NBA									
Campbell Conference					Patrick Division					Eastern Conference					Atlantic Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.		
Philadelphia	19	4	42	124	56	Philadelphia	18	7	20	Philadelphia	18	7	20	Philadelphia	18	7	20		
NY Islanders	15	6	37	111	65	New York	13	12	25	New York	13	12	25	New York	13	12	25		
Arlington	9	10	27	78	89	Buffalo	11	12	24	Buffalo	11	12	24	Buffalo	11	12	24		
NY Rangers	10	14	24	94	100	Boston	8	16	18	Boston	8	16	18	Boston	8	16	18		
Smythe Division					Wales Conference					Central Division					Pacific Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.		
Vancouver	9	12	6	24	78	100	Montreal	10	4	20	Montreal	10	4	20	Montreal	10	4	20	
Chicago	8	12	24	71	79	Los Angeles	13	9	31	Los Angeles	13	9	31	Los Angeles	13	9	31		
Colorado	6	12	6	18	86	Pittsburgh	8	14	6	22	Pittsburgh	8	14	6	22	Pittsburgh	8	14	6
Minnesota	6	18	4	16	78	Detroit	9	14	3	21	Detroit	9	14	3	21	Detroit	9	14	3
St. Louis	19	3	15	64	118	Washington	4	19	5	13	Washington	4	19	5	13	Washington	4	19	5
Norris Division					Norris Division					Western Conference					Midwest Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.		
Montreal	18	5	40	106	52	Boston	18	5	41	Boston	18	5	41	Boston	18	5	41		
Los Angeles	13	9	31	82	69	Buffalo	19	6	41	Buffalo	19	6	41	Buffalo	19	6	41		
Pittsburgh	8	14	6	22	89	Toronto	16	6	35	Toronto	16	6	35	Toronto	16	6	35		
Detroit	9	14	3	21	75	Cleveland	8	16	3	19	Cleveland	8	16	3	19	Cleveland	8	16	3
Washington	4	19	5	13	60	104				104				104					
Adams Division					Sunday's Results					Monday's Game					Tuesday's Games				
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Boston 8, NY Rangers 2				Boston 8, NY Rangers 2				Boston 8, NY Rangers 2					
Boston	18	5	41	102	67	Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1				Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1				Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1					
Buffalo	19	6	41	102	69	Arlington 5, Pittsburgh 1				Arlington 5, Pittsburgh 1				Arlington 5, Pittsburgh 1					
Toronto	16	6	35	88	64	Washington 2, St. Louis 1				Washington 2, St. Louis 1				Washington 2, St. Louis 1					
Cleveland	8	16	3	19	67	Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0				Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0				Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0					
						Chicago 8, Minnesota 3				Chicago 8, Minnesota 3				Chicago 8, Minnesota 3					
WHA					Saturday's Results					Sunday's Results					Monday's Games				
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Boston 8, NY Rangers 2				Boston 8, NY Rangers 2				Boston 8, NY Rangers 2					
New England	19	10	33	129	80	Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1				Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1				Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1					
Winnipeg	14	12	21	29	117	Arlington 5, Pittsburgh 1				Arlington 5, Pittsburgh 1				Arlington 5, Pittsburgh 1					
Edmonton	12	13	1	25	94	Washington 2, St. Louis 1				Washington 2, St. Louis 1				Washington 2, St. Louis 1					
Edmonton	11	15	2	23	88	Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0				Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0				Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0					
Indianapolis	9	15	3	21	87	Chicago 8, Minnesota 3				Chicago 8, Minnesota 3				Chicago 8, Minnesota 3					
Cincinnati	10	15	2	20	83	Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0				Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0				Buffalo 2, Vancouver 0					
Birmingham	8	18	2	20	70	Chicago 8, Minnesota 3				Chicago 8, Minnesota 3				Chicago 8, Minnesota 3					
Saturday's Results					Sunday's Results					Monday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Quebec 5, Indianapolis 3					Quebec 5, Indianapolis 3					Quebec 5, Indianapolis 3					Quebec 5, Indianapolis 3				
Houston 4, Edmonton 2					Houston 4, Edmonton 2					Houston 4, Edmonton 2					Houston 4, Edmonton 2				
Winnipeg 7, Indianapolis 1					Winnipeg 7, Indianapolis 1					Winnipeg 7, Indianapolis 1					Winnipeg 7, Indianapolis 1				
Quebec 6, Czechoslovakia 4					Quebec 6, Czechoslovakia 4					Quebec 6, Czechoslovakia 4					Quebec 6, Czechoslovakia 4				
(No game scheduled)					(No game scheduled)					(No game scheduled)					(No game scheduled)				

Four positions remain in NFL

New York (AP) — There is only one week left in the National Football League season, but the possibilities for the remaining four playoff positions are mind-boggling.

Sunday's results settled little — that Oakland, last season's Super Bowl champion, would be the wild card entrant in the American Football Conference with a 35-13 rout over the Minnesota Vikings in a rematch of last January's title game.

Along with the Raiders, the other teams assured of the playoffs are Denver, the AFC West champion; Dallas, the National Football Conference East titleholder, and Los Angeles, the NFC West winner.

Still to be decided are the champions in the AFC East and Central, the winner in the NFC Central and the NFC wild card team.

Miami, Baltimore and New England are tied for the AFC East lead with 9-4 records following the Patriots' 14-10 victory over the Dolphins and the Colts' 13-10 loss to the Detroit Lions Sunday.

Next weekend, Miami entertains Buffalo Saturday and New England plays at Baltimore Sunday.

If Baltimore and Miami win, the Colts would capture the AFC East title because they would have the best record in the conference. Currently, the Colts have an 8-3 record in the AFC and New England and Miami are 7-4. If New England and Miami both win their final games, the Dolphins would become the champions because of their better record in the division. At present, Baltimore and Miami are 5-2 in the AFC East and New England is 4-3.

The only way New England can become the champion is by beating Baltimore, while Buffalo upsets Miami.

In the AFC Central, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are tied for the lead with 8-5 records following the Bengals' 17-10 victory over the Steelers Saturday. Cincinnati plays its final game at Houston next Sunday, while Pittsburgh visits San Diego. If the Bengals and Steelers wind up tied for the division lead, the Bengals would be the champions because they have a one-point edge over the Steelers in their head-to-head meetings.

Byman wins golf tourney

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — American Bob Byman shot a 3-over-par 74 Sunday and won the New Zealand Open Golf Tournament by one stroke.

Byman, of Raleigh, N.C., finished with a 6-over-par 290 total, edging Australia's Tony Gale, who shot a 77 Sunday and wound up with 291.

Golf results

At Manila

Gary Player, South Africa, 72-68-73-76-289
Hubert Green, U.S., 69-72-77-74-292
Rudy Laverne, Phils., 73-77-73-292
Seichi Kanai, Japan, 75-73-75-292
George Knudson, Canada, 69-72-78-75-294
Severiano Ballesteros, Spain, 73-77-69-76-295
Vya Aye, Burma, 76-75-75-299
Eamonn Darcy, Ireland, 76-75-74-75-300
Uthai Dhappavibul, Thailand, 71-70-80-79-300
Silvano Locatelli, Italy, 74-73-80-301
Luis Carlos Pinto, Brazil, 73-74-79-301
Ben Arda, Phils., 76-73-79-302
Denis Clark, New Zealand, 75-73-77-302
Han Chang Sang, South Korea, 73-77-76-302
Juan Pinzon, Colombia, 75-76-77-302
Antonio Garrido, Spain, 71-77-73-303
Ben Arda, Phils., 76-73-79-303
Mohamed Said Moussa, Egypt, 72-78-81-304
Mohammed Abdel Halim, Egypt, 73-77-81-304
Michael Cahill, Australia, 79-75-76-74-304
Juan Carlos Cabrera, Argentina, 74-76-74-80-304
Lim Kian Tiong, Singapore, 82-76-72-75-305
Philippe Toussaint, Belgium, 76-74-74-81-305
Jan Sonnevli, Sweden, 76-76-77-78-307
Brian Barnes, Scotland, 76-77-83-74-307
Sumarno, Indonesia, 76-72-79-80-307
Hugh Baiocchi, South Africa, 77-73-82-76-308
David Good, Australia, 80-73-79-76-308
Lanny Wadkins, U.S., 74-81-78-76-309
Peter Dawson, England, 76-77-73-80-309
Delio Lovato, Italy, 76-77-74-80-310
V. Nellen, Malaysia, 76-79-80-75-310
Richard Combes, New Zealand, 76-74-77-83-310
Craig DeFoy, Wales, 76-77-80-77-310
Taimur Hassan, Pakistan, 75-80-76-80-311

Football

At Tokyo

GRAMBLING Temple 28 pass from Williams (Scrubbs kick)
TEMP-Bright 3 run (kick failed)
GRAM-Butler 2 pass from Williams (Scrubbs kick)
GRAM-Pennywell 94 pass from Williams (Scrubbs kick)
TEMP-FG Sorrius 25
TEMP-Anderson 3 run (Sorrius kick)
TEMP-Safety Sakocius blocked punt beyond end zone
TEMP-Bright 3 run (Sorrius kick)
GRAM-Moore 16 pass from Williams (Scrubbs kick)
TEMP-Bright 3 run (Sorrius kick)
GRAM-Womack 8 run (Scrubbs kick)
3A-50.00

First downs 28 24
Rushes-yards 46-170 45-170
Passing yards 312 206
Return yards 83 46
Passes 38-21 21-12
Punts 3-28 3-44
Fumbles lost 3-2 4-2
Penalties-yards 12-137 4-60

Feature races

At Keystone				At Meadowlands			
Bed Pan	3.80	3.80	2.40	Mambo Jumbo	39.60	10.20	6.80
Goin' Line	6.80	3.80	3.80	Just Right Classic	4.00	3.00	
Crewette			6.80	Al Battah			3.80

General's... Winter Matchmates for New Car Tires

Value Priced!

\$30.95

size A78-13
Tubeless
Blackwall
plus \$1.73 F.E.T.

Size	Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$30.95	\$1.73
C78-14	\$36.95	\$2.01
E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.26
F78-14	\$39.95	\$2.42
G78-14	\$40.95	\$2.58
H78-14	\$43.95	\$2.80
E78-15	\$37.95	\$2.36
F78-15	\$39.95	\$2.52
G78-15	\$40.95	\$2.65
H78-15	\$43.95	\$2.88
J78-15	\$45.95	\$3.03

Whitewalls \$3 to \$4 more per tire

"You Go In Snow, Or We Pay The Tow!"

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Engine Tune-Up

\$700 OFF!

Our regular everyday low price.

Our Specialists will install new spark plugs, condenser, rotor, and reset dwell and timing.

Offer expires Saturday, Dec. 17, 1977

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RAIN CHECK: Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

Priced as shown at General Tire Stores. Competitively priced at independent dealers displaying the General Sign.

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Free Parking at East Side of Bldg.

7:30-7:30 Daily
Open 7:30-1:00 Sat.

They have split their two regular-season games, and their division and conference records are identical, thus drawing the tiebreaker out to the point differential in their games against each other.

In the NFC Central, Minnesota and Chicago share first place with 8-5 records following the Vikings' loss to Oakland and the Bears' 21-10 triumph over Green Bay Sunday. Minnesota ends its season at Detroit Saturday night, while Chicago finishes against the Giants at New York next Sunday.

If Minnesota and Chicago both win their final games, they would have the same records in the division (6-1) and in the conference (8-4) and the Vikings would be the division champions on the basis of a three-point advantage over the Bears in their two games, which they split.

However, if both Minnesota and Chicago lose, the Bears would be the Central winners because of a better intra-division record, 6-1 to Minnesota's 5-2.

When the Central winner is determined, that would leave the NFC wild card team to be decided. Still in the running for that are whoever loses the NFC Central race, Minnesota or Chicago, and Washington, a 26-20 winner over St. Louis Saturday. The Redskins play their final game at home next Saturday against Los Angeles.

If Minnesota is the Central winner, then the wild card spot would be between Chicago and Washington, now 8-5. If both win or both lose their final games, they would finish with identical conference records, and since they are not in the same division and did not play each other, the next step would be point differential in the conference. In that case, Chicago now is plus 45 and Washington only plus 1.

Similarly, if Chicago wins the Central championship, the wild card berth would go to Washington if it beats Los Angeles. If Washington lost, the wild card would go down to point differential within the conference. Again, Washington is plus 1, but Minnesota is minus 15.

Soccer win to Tunisia

Tunis (AP) — Tunisia overpowered Egypt for a 4-1 victory Sunday to earn the African berth at the 1978 World Cup soccer championship.

The Argentina competition will mark Tunisia's first time in the world playoffs. With such high stakes, the match drew unusual interest in Tunis. A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 watched the Tunisian victory.

Iba, Holman praise Rupp

Associated Press
Hank Iba and Nat Holman, two of Adolph Rupp's brilliant coaching colleagues and among the closest of his friends, led the eulogies for his death Saturday night.

"He did so much for basketball — more than most people realize," said Iba. "He was truly a vital part of this great game."

Iba was in power at Oklahoma A&M at the same time that Rupp's awesome Kentucky teams rose to national prominence in the 1940s. Iba himself won NCAA championships in 1945 and 1946 before Rupp won the first of his four in 1948.

"We had all been told about his illness," said Iba. "He and I were awfully close. We had been friends for many, many years. I think an awful lot of the man."

Holman, whose "Grand Slam Kids" at City College of New York won both the NIT in New York and the NCAA playoffs in 1950, called Rupp "a wonderful person."

"We were very good friends, and I'll miss him," said Holman. "His contributions will always be remembered. He had a great sense of humor.

Radio industry's profits soar

Washington (AP) — The commercial radio broadcasting industry enjoyed a huge 96.9 percent increase in pretax profits last year despite continuing losses by the radio networks, the Federal Communications Commission reported Sunday.

The 1976 profits of radio broadcasters soared to \$178.6 million, compared with a pretax profit of \$90.7 million in 1975, an increase of 23.6 percent over 1974, the commission said. In 1974, the radio broadcasting industry had suffered a 23.6 percent decrease in profits from the previous year because of the recession.

The radio industry's increase in pretax profits in 1976 eclipsed the 60.3 percent increase enjoyed by the television industry, which was reported by the FCC in August. However, the television industry made much more money than its radio counterpart last year, climbing

over the billion-dollar mark for the first time, to \$1.25 billion.

The entire commercial radio and television industry showed an overall pretax increase in profits of 64 percent, to \$1.43 billion, in 1976, with revenues increasing 24 percent to \$7.22 billion.

The radio broadcasting industry reported revenues of \$2.02 billion, up 17.1 percent from 1975. This is gross revenues minus commissions that stations pay to station representatives and advertising agencies for advertising sales.

The radio broadcasting industry's expenses increased by 12.2 percent. And advertisers spent \$2.27 billion on radio in 1976, up 17.6 percent from the previous year.

The prosperity enjoyed by the radio broadcasting industry generally wasn't shared by the seven national radio networks, which showed a loss of \$5

million on broadcast revenues of \$64.3 million. This compares with a \$2.5 million loss in 1975 and a \$6.2 million loss in 1974. The networks are CBS, NBC, the Mutual Broadcasting System and ABC's three AM networks and its FM network.

By contrast, the three commercial television networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — had a 41.1 percent increase in profits last year, according to the commission's August report.

Broadcast revenues for the 17 AM network-owned-and-operated radio stations were \$79.5 million, up 15.3 percent. Profits of \$15.3 million were up 33.2 percent following a 35.7 percent rise in 1975.

Revenues for the 4,346 other AM and AM-FM radio stations were \$1.53 billion, up 13.4 percent from 1975. Pretax profits were \$147.2 million, up 70.5 percent.

Television Programs

- (3) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- (6) CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- (7) ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- (10) CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- (12) ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTF, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).
- (C9)—Lincoln cable local origin. (C2)—Kansas City KBMA. (C8)—Minneapolis WTCN.
- (5) plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Morning Programs

- 5:30 C8 What's New (M,Th) Health (T,F) Letter People (W) Song Bag
- 5:55 6 Loving Free (M) Song Bag
- 6:00 (3) Not for Women Only (6) Omaha (T) Point of View (W) Kids' Scene (Th) This is the Life (F) The Christophers
- 6:00 C11 Morning News C4C8 The PTL Club C2 Bozo
- 6:30 (3) The Lucy Show (6) Sunrise Semester (7) M Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Mid-America (Th) FYI (F) Council Bluffs C2 Romper Room
- 7:00 (3) CBS NBC Today Show (6) CBS Morning News (7) Good Morning (10) C11 Morning Show C12 Sesame Street C9C2 The Archies C8 Romper Room
- 7:30 C9C8 Popeye C2 Flintstones
- 8:00 (6) C11 Kangaroo C12 C13 Educational (M) West. Civilization (T) Commissioner's Bulletin Board (W) Here Come Future (Th) F) Netche C4 Good Morning C2 Popeye
- 8:30 C12 C13 ETV Netche C9C8 The Archies C2 Bullwinkle
- 9:00 (3) C5 Sanford & Son (6) C11 Price is Right (7) Donahue C12 C13 Educational (M) Literature (T) How To Make a Miracle (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Holiday Specials C4 All My Children C2 The 700 Club C8 The Flintstones
- 9:15 C12 C13 Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Survey Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Science (F) Cover to Cover
- 9:30 C12 C13 Educational (M) Health (T) Health (W) Metric System (Th) One Among Many
- 2:00 (3) C5 Another World C12 C13 Educational (M) Literature (T) How To Make a Miracle (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Holiday Specials
- C9 Movies: (M) 'Elvira Madigan' (T) 'Retreat Hell' (W) 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes' (Th) 'Bona Sera, Mrs. Campbell' (F) 'Hour of the Gun' C2 Marcus Welby
- 2:15 (7) C4 General Hospital C12 C13 Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Science (F) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 (6) C11 All in Family C12 C13 Educational (M,Th) Health (T,F) Letter People (W) Song Bag
- 2:45 C12 C13 Educational (M) Work Shop (T) Science (W) Two Cents Worth (Th) Land in Literature (F) Let's All Sing
- 3:00 (3) My Three Sons (7) Adam 12 C12 C13 Sesame Street C4 Brady Bunch C5 Bonanza C2 Emergency One C8 Leave it to Beaver
- 3:30 (3) Flintstones (6) I Love Lucy (7) Three Stooges (10) Carlton Corral C12 C13 Electric Co. C4 Match Game C5 Donahue C2C8 Tom & Jerry (3) Gilligan's Island (6) Dinah (7) Brady Bunch (10) C11 Mike Douglas Cohost: Marvin Hamlish
- 3:45 C12 C13 Mister Rogers C3 Dream of Jeannie C9(M) Cable Journal (T) Spts & Travel (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home (F) Cable Spotlight C2 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 (3) My Three Sons (7) Adam 12 C12 C13 Sesame Street C4 Brady Bunch C5 Bonanza C2 Emergency One C8 Leave it to Beaver
- 4:30 (3) My Three Sons (7) Adam 12 C12 C13 Sesame Street C4 Brady Bunch C5 Bonanza C2 Emergency One C8 Leave it to Beaver
- 5:00 (3) Bewitched (7) C4 ABC News C5 Question of Death C9 Terrytoons C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News C12 C13 ETV Over Easy C4 Dream of Jeannie C2 The Rookies C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News (7) Emergency One C12 C13 Japan: The Living Tradition C9 Daytime C8 Carol Burnett
- 6:30 (3) The Odd Couple (6) \$128,000 Question (10) C11 Muppet Show C12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth C5 Concentration C2 Andy Griffith C8 Adam 12
- 7:00 (3) C5 Little House Charles comes to aid of ailing Indian chief (6) C11 CBS Peanuts 'A Charlie Brown Christmas' (7) C4 ABC San Pedro Beach Bums Go after con couple C12 C13 The Snow Goose Lonely artist & shy girl care for wounded Canadian snow goose C9 Movie — Drama 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes' C2 Joker's Wild C8 The Odd Couple
- 7:30 (6) C11 CBS 'Twins the Night Before Christmas' animated musical special narrated by Joel Grey C2 Bodine's Beat C8 Cross Wits
- 8:00 (3) C5 NBC Movie — Dra. 'Sunshine Christmas' Holiday love story based on 'Sunshine' series; Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey (6) C11 Maude (7) C4 Pro Football

Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations: News (7) C4 All My Children C12 C13 C9 Sesame St. C4 Noon Show
- 12:30 (3) CBS NBC Days of Lives (6) C11 World Turns C2 Dick Van Dyke C8 Andy Griffith
- 1:00 (7) C4 \$20,000 Pyramid C12 C13 Educational (M) Nebr. Law (T) Odyssey (W) Once Upon a Time (Th) Enjoy Literature (F) Tales in Treehouse C2 The Lucy Show C8 Mel's Matinee
- (M) 'Woman Obsessed' (T) 'Man On a Tightrope' (W,F) The Virginian (Th) 'Surprise Package' (F) Health (M) News (T) Science (W) South America (Th) Am. Scrapbook (F) Health
- 1:15 C12 C13 Educational (M) News (T) Science (W) South America (Th) Am. Scrapbook (F) Health
- 1:30 (3) C5 NBC The Doctors (6) C11 Guiding Light (7) C4 One Life to Live C12 C13 (F) South by Northwest C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 1:40 C12 C13 Educational (M) Health

- (T) ITV Update (W) Metric System (Th) One Among Many
- 2:00 (3) C5 Another World C12 C13 Educational (M) Literature (T) How To Make a Miracle (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Holiday Specials
- C9 Movies: (M) 'Elvira Madigan' (T) 'Retreat Hell' (W) 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes' (Th) 'Bona Sera, Mrs. Campbell' (F) 'Hour of the Gun' C2 Marcus Welby
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- 2:30 (6) C11 All in Family C12 C13 Educational (M,Th) Health (T,F) Letter People (W) Song Bag
- 2:45 C12 C13 Educational (M) Work Shop (T) Science (W) Two Cents Worth (Th) Land in Literature (F) Let's All Sing
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- 7:30 (6) C11 CBS 'Twins the Night Before Christmas' animated musical special narrated by Joel Grey C2 Bodine's Beat C8 Cross Wits
- 8:00 (3) C5 NBC Movie — Dra. 'Sunshine Christmas' Holiday love story based on 'Sunshine' series; Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey (6) C11 Maude (7) C4 Pro Football

Monday Evening

- Dallas v San Francisco
- 8:30 (6) C11 Betty White Love bug bites Joyce C12 C13 Elizabeth R C2 Movie — Drama 'In Search of America' (6) C11 CBS Switch Pete & Mac search for dead woman's missing husband
- 9:00 (6) C11 CBS Switch Pete & Mac search for dead woman's missing husband
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News C12 C13 ETV Dick Cavett C2 Star Trek C8 Mary Tyler Moore
- 10:30 (3) C5 NBC Tonight Show (6) C8 Forever Fernwood (10) C11 Movie — Drama 'Joy in the Morning' Richard Chamberlain
- 11:00 (6) C11 MacMillan & Wife (7) C4 News (W) Metric System (Th) One Among Many
- 11:30 (3) C5 Little House Charles comes to aid of ailing Indian chief (6) C11 CBS Peanuts 'A Charlie Brown Christmas' (7) C4 ABC San Pedro Beach Bums Go after con couple C12 C13 The Snow Goose Lonely artist & shy girl care for wounded Canadian snow goose C9 Movie — Drama 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes' C2 Joker's Wild C8 The Odd Couple
- 7:30 (6) C11 CBS 'Twins the Night Before Christmas' animated musical special narrated by Joel Grey C2 Bodine's Beat C8 Cross Wits
- 8:00 (3) C5 NBC Movie — Dra. 'Sunshine Christmas' Holiday love story based on 'Sunshine' series; Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey (6) C11 Maude (7) C4 Pro Football

Well drilling notices filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of December 5 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

- Exeter Exploration Company and Beren Corporation 2733 Jesch, SW NE Section 20, T. 13 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock County — Dry Creek Field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,250' Base Kansas City) 26 087 21260
- Patrick A. Doherty 21 Kreader, C SE NE Section 21, T. 17 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (5,250' "J" Sand) 26 033 21759
- Sundance Oil Company 21-26 Twarling, C SW SE Section 26, T. 17 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (5,850' "O" Sand) 26 033 21740
- Beren Corporation 21 Owens, SE NW 1, 980 FNL, 1,920 FNL Section 19, T. 13 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne County — Unnamed Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (5,100' "J" Sand) 26 033 21761
- Beren Corporation 21 State of Nebraska "B" SE NE (1,820' FNL, 460' FEL) Section 16, T. 13 N., R. 53 W., Kimball County — heronomaus Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (5,800' "J" Sand) 26 105 21687
- Fremont Energy Corporation and Voyageur Exploration Company 21 Dilky, C NE SW Section 22, T. 13 N., R. 41 W., Keith County — Wildcat — c/Excell Drilling Co. (3,675' "J" Sand) 26 101 21012
- R. D. Brew 21 Horn, SE NE (1,550' FNL, 450' FEL) Section 10, T. 19 N., R. 53 W., Banner County — Horn Field — c/Gear Drilling Co. (5,250' "J" Sand) 26 007 21436
- Oxford Exploration Company 21 Adair, C NE SW Section 9, T. 1 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock County — Wildcat — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,000' Kansas City) 26 087 21261
- Fremont Energy Corporation and Voyageur Exploration Company 21 Schou, C NE SW Section 26, T. 15 N., R. 45 W., Garden County — Wildcat — c/Excell Drilling Co. (3,900' "J" Sand) 26 069 21027
- Fremont Energy Corporation and Voyageur Exploration Company 21 Smith, C NW NE Section 9, T. 15 N., R. 43 W., Garden County — Wildcat — c/Excell Drilling Co. (3,900' "J" Sand) 26 069 21028
- Fremont Energy Corporation and Voyageur Exploration Company 21 Deborah-Stat, C NE NW Section 16, T. 16 N., R. 44 W., Garden County — Wildcat — c/Excell Drilling Co. (3,900' "J" Sand) 26 069 21029
- Fremont Energy Corporation and Voyageur Exploration Company 21 Katharine-Stat, C NE NW Section 16, T. 16 N., R. 41 W., Deuel County — Wildcat — c/Excell Drilling Co. (3,900' "J" Sand) 26 049 21046
- Reserve Oil, Inc. 21 Reserve-Marlin Dalton, SE NW (525' FSL, 525' FEL of NW 4) Section 4, T. 15 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Not Yet (1,260' Skull Creek) 26 033 21723

Merger agreed to in principle

Cleveland (AP) — Oglebay Norton Co. and Medusa Corp., two Cleveland-based firms, have agreed in principle to

Deaths And Funerals

AMSLER — Georgia E., 98, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Born Granger, Ind., Nebraska resident past 60 years, Lincoln resident past 30 years. Member First Church of Christ Scientists. 50 year member Faith Chapter OES, Rulo. Survivors: son, John, Lincoln; nieces and nephews, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

EYER — Jennie F., 82, 4302 Huntington, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N. 27th.

LAMBERT — Edna, 83, 1145 South, died Thursday. Burial Neligh. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

LAUBHAN — Lydia Mira, 86, 4737 S. 54th, died Thursday. Services will be held in Colorado. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 S. 14th.

NELSON — Florence Z., 65, 321 Dawes Circle, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

TRUSDALE — Brian, 17, 2135 O, died Sunday in car accident near Waverly. Born Texas City, Tex. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: mother, Margaret, Lincoln; father, Walter, Wichita, Kan.; brothers, Louis, Walter Jr., both Lincoln; Robert, Toby, both Wichita, Kan.; sisters, Toni, Wichita, Kan.; Rhonda, Lincoln; grandmothers, Mrs. Floustone Taylor, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary, Weir, Okla. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N. 27th.

WATSON — Glenn A., 76, 6400 Platte, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. In state until services, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 6037 Havelock. Military rites by VFW 3606.

WITHAM — Marie Davis, 81, 2910 D, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: James, Thomas, Roger Moock, Stuart Millbern, Ken Talley, Jack Edsill.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ABBOTT — Joseph Arthur, 85, Mesa, Ariz., died Friday. Retired barber and cafe owner. Mesa, Ariz. resident past 22 years. Member Masonic Lodge, Douglas; OES. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Hunt, Douglas; stepson, Jay Paul, St. Paul; sister, Mrs. Ethel Norton, South Dakota; four granddaughters; 10 great-grandchildren. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

DIERBERGER — Edna M., 74, Seward, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

EVERETT — Silas, 83, Avoca, died Thursday in Nebraska City. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, DORR-COLBERT CHAPEL, Weeping Water. Avoca Cemetery.

GALLAGHER — Joseph Edward, 61, Hastings, died Wednesday in Grand Island. Memorial services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Hastings. Further services pending at St. James Catholic Church, Kearney.

ROYAL — Joe C., 56, Palmyra, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Martin's Catholic Church, Douglas. St. Leo's Cemetery, Palmyra. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, St. Leo's Catholic Church, Palmyra. Military rites by Nash-Jensen American Legion Post 195. TONSING — FUSSELMAN, PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on December 20, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., a public sale will be held at 696 S. Street, Lincoln, Neb. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 7 Pontiac 2128P7N21917 and 1979 and 1980 being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 696 S. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. At that time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications may be inspected at the Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "V" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

By Richard E. Bennett
Director of Business Services
University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents, the University of Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. CST December 16, 1977 at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Business Services, Room 308, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all labor, equipment and materials required for removing existing roofing material and other indicated items and to install new flashing and composition shingles, in accordance with specifications by the University of Nebraska Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "V" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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Pilgrims expected

Jerusalem (AP) — Christmas in the Holy Land this year will draw 35,000 to 40,000 people on pilgrimages to the towns associated with the life of Jesus, the Israeli government estimates.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment for Phase I of Renovation, Preservation and Restoration work for the Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska as per plans and specifications prepared by The Clark Eversen Partners and Hanna Architects, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received in Room 1009 of the Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska by Harland Johnson, Legislative Coordinator.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. C.S.T., Wednesday, December 21, 1977, at which time bid proposals will be opened and read publicly in Room 2102 of the Nebraska State Capitol Building. Any proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be submitted in duplicate on the proposal form issued by the Architect, a copy of which is included in the specification. Additional copies of the proposal form may be obtained from the Architect by prime and sub-bidders upon written request. Proposals as submitted on the form will be made a part of the Contract Documents.

Bidders attention is called to Section 015 — Instructions to Bidders, concerning requirements of bidding procedure and award of contracts.

All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Separate bids will be accepted for the following contracts:

a. General Contract
b. Mechanical Contract
c. Electrical Contract
d. Sound Equipment Contract
e. Lathing and Plastering Contract

All bids shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond or certified check, payable to the State of Nebraska, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly execute the contract and execute such bonds as may be required. If Bid Security is not received with the proposal, the bid will not be considered.

Contract is to be awarded shall provide a "Performance Bond" and a "Labor and Material Payment Bond" in the amount of bond issued as A.I.A. Form A-311, a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. The bond shall be in the amount of 100 percent (100%) of the contract.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any informality in any Proposal.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Architect, Engineer, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Room 209 Pacific Building, 7301 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska, at the Grand Island Plan Service, Grand Island, Nebraska, the Hastings Builders Bureau, Box 1104 Hastings, Nebraska 68901, the Norfolk Builders' Bureau, Norfolk, Nebraska, the Central Nebraska Plan Service, Box 100, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701, and the Omaha Builders' Exchange, 4721 "B" Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Prime Bidders and Sub-Bidders may obtain 2 sets of Drawings, Specification and Bidding Documents at the office of the Architect upon making a cash deposit in the amount of \$45.00 for each complete set. The deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit a bona fide bid and return the documents and Addenda within 10 working days after the date for receipt of bids. However, the cost of replacement of individual sheets, and pages which are missing or returned marked, blemished or mutilated will be deducted from the deposit.

Individual drawings may be purchased at the rate of \$1.00 per sheet, non-refundable, and individual sheets, of the Specifications may be purchased at the rate of \$1.00 per section, non-refundable. Individual drawings and sections must be ordered by number. The Owner and the Architect assume no responsibility for the use of incomplete sets of the documents.

#36028—JT, Dec. 5, 12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of the Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College Area will be held on December 20, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. in the Hastings Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege, Lincoln, Nebraska, beginning at 1:00 p.m. A current and continuing agenda is posted for public inspection on the public bulletin board in the Area Office of the Southeastern Nebraska College, located at 2120 South 56th, Suite No. 102, Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with the public meeting law.

#36028—JT, Dec. 5, 12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be December 14, 1977, in the Power Review Board's office, 301 Continental Hall, South, Fifth Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will convene at 3:30 P.M. An agenda of the said meeting will be available at the Board's office.

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Hitchhiker tip spurs arrests

Price, Utah (AP) — Two Oklahoma jail escapees, sought in the killings of an Oklahoma sheriff's officer and a Kansas man, were captured Sunday after a hitchhiker heard a description of them on their own radio.

Carbon County Sheriff Albert Passic said James Earl Lewis, 29, and David W. Richardson, 21, were captured by deputies and highway patrolmen after a Price couple was briefly held hostage.

More than 90 highway patrolmen happened to be in the area at the time, sent by the governor last week because of disturbances stemming from the United Mine Workers coal strike.

The two escaped from a county jail in Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 24 and were the subjects of a ground and air search after the slayings Saturday.

Passic said the hitchhiker, a Texas man who the sheriff said did not want to be identified, was picked up by the pair near Green River, 62 miles southeast of Price.

He said the hitchhiker heard over the radio a story about the search for the two men. Then the men in the pickup let him out, saying "You'd better get out of here."

The hitchhiker was let out near Green River about 11 a.m. He contacted a highway patrolman there and the pickup's description was broadcast. The hitchhiker also reported seeing rifles in the truck.

Deputy Clarence Christensen said the pickup truck was spotted by a civilian who had been listening on a police radio scanner.

It was chased five miles north to Helper, then was turned back by officers and stopped at Spring Glen between Price and Helper.

Christensen said Lewis ran into a house and Richardson ran toward a river.

Christensen said the occupants of the house, John and Edith Peccioni, were held hostage until he and Peccioni talked Lewis into surrendering.

He said Peccioni kept telling Lewis he would be shot and, "I told him I wouldn't shoot him if he gave himself up. He calmed down enough to give himself up."

Lewis left the house and surrendered to Christensen about 1:20 p.m. and Richardson was found hiding in bullrushes by the river 500 yards away.

Christensen said the Peccionis were shaken by the incident but not injured.

He said both men had handguns.

Passic said the two would be held for Oklahoma authorities.

Under the two were sought after the bodies of Beaver County Sheriff Kenny Miller, 50, and Danny Cambern of Liberal, Kan., were found beside a highway near the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the two escapees were identified as the men who drove the deputy's car to a farmhouse, tied up a family and took their pickup.



Exon holds Melissa Reis, 6, and Eric Moorehead, 6.

'Love all around,' Exon says

In his holiday message to Nebraskans, Gov. J. James Exon emphasized that love is evident during the Christmas season.

"As we are swept up in the season, the evidence of love is all around," he said. "The tinsel, the gifts, the lights, the bells, and the music intensify this goodwill."

Exon cited several organizations' efforts during the holiday season, including Mrs.

Jaycees and the Girl Scouts, who decorated the state tree.

The governor presented his message Sunday afternoon during the Christmas caroling and state tree lighting ceremony at the Capitol. The Capitol Christmas tree was lit by a child that Gov. Exon selected from the audience.

Crowd at Handel's 'Messiah' is one of the largest in years

By Richard Grace

The annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" was presented by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's School of Music at the Coliseum-Sunday afternoon.

The warm sunny weather brought out one of the largest crowds in quite a few years.

It is difficult to estimate the size of the crowd but it would be safe to conclude that Kimball Hall (the usual site for the School of Music) could have held only about one-third of those in attendance. This oratorio remains one of the most popular events in Lincoln during the Christmas season.

The "Messiah" is a difficult work to perform in the best of conditions. Add to this the poor acoustics at the Coliseum and it only multiplies the problems.

The performers cannot hear each other to their satisfaction and the audience does not always get the immediate "presence" from the performers. But despite the obvious weakness of the building, conductor Earl Jenkins led the large ensemble in a positive and successful rendition of this famous baroque oratorio.

The performers for this work were the University Symphony Orchestra prepared by its conductor, Robert Emile, the University

Review

Oratorio Choir prepared by Jenkins and four soloists selected by the audition process.

The soloists were soprano Colleen Schlake, alto Teresa Berry, Tenor Mark Johnson and bass Scott Root.

All the soloists sang admirably, especially considering the adverse conditions.

Colleen Schlake's youthful and clear tone was totally effective in the four recitative passages preceding the "Glory to God" chorus.

Johnson demonstrated a fine lyric quality and showed a great flair for the melismatic passages in the difficult air, "Every Valley."

Teresa Berry displayed a large rich contralto voice that at times got a little too dark, making the text hard to comprehend.

Root handled his two airs with good taste and excellent control despite a penchant to over sing.

The chorus, for the most part sang with confidence and fine attention to baroque style. At times the male sections of the choir did not match the fullness of their counterparts which was probably due to the smaller number of singers in their respective sections.

'Where were you?' asked often at party for ex-POWs

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — "Where were you?" was an acceptable way of striking up a conversation at Hunter Gates' Christmas party. For many of the 200 guests, the question evoked memories of the months, sometimes years, spent in prisoner-of-war camps from Nazi Germany to Japan to Vietnam.

For the most part, quiet conversations and wry humor predominated, rather than backslaps and guffaws, and much of the small talk at the party Saturday night consisted of muted reminiscences about such things as the Bataan death march, or mutual acquaintances in POW camps.

The party, held at a local armory and hosted by Jackson businessman Hunter Gates and his wife, drew nearly 200 former prisoners of war, many accompanied by their families.

The guests shook hands with Gates, himself a POW in Germany, and donned name tags designated with the theatre of operations in which they had been captured. They struck up conversations with one another by asking, "Where were you?"

At the door, where the guests registered, World War II Air Force veteran Warren Hurst of Kentworth, La., signed in and told a bystander almost apologetically, "I was a Johnny-come-lately. Got captured five months before the war ended."

In another corner, three veterans of the siege of Corregidor compared memories and probed for mutual acquaintances. One of the three, Bicki Bilello of Greenwood, had served as an Army nurse and was the only woman ex-POW present.

"Our unit left San Francisco on June 6, 1941, on the S.S. President Pierce," she recalled. "I was one of 13 nurses on the ship, and that meant we did a lot of dancing."

Corregidor fell 11 months later, and Mrs. Bilello, who was 25 when she left California, said she spent the next three years in an internment camp in Manila.

Another veteran of Corregidor, Charles Morgan Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, was shipped to Japan in the crowded hold of a prison ship. "There were three men where there should have been one," he recalled. "I remember the ship being fired on by U.S. submarines and thinking there wasn't anywhere to go if we were hit."

The third Corregidor veteran, Thomas Holland of Jackson, was part of an anti-aircraft crew that lived out of tunnels while trying to defend the base. When the base fell, he was taken to Japan and put to work in a coal mine north of Nagasaki.

"It was a death trap," he said. "We worked 1,300 feet underground."

Food stamp recipients urged to apply for lost benefits

Food stamp households denied the use of utility deductions that were paid by CSA crisis intervention funds may be eligible for restoration of lost benefits.

Recipients of crisis intervention benefits may contact the local Food Stamp Project Office to determine if the household is eligible for restoration of lost benefits.

UNL juniors awarded \$250

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln juniors were awarded Ida L. Robbins scholarships.

Paul B. Raschke of Lincoln and Diane K. Wonka of Blue Hill were awarded the \$250 scholarships.

Copple to address honorary

R. Neale Copple, director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's School of Journalism, will be the speaker Tuesday at the Phi Beta Kappa fall banquet.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Nebraska Union. Twenty NU students elected this fall to the national liberal arts and sciences society will be honored there.

Method finds breast cancer

New York (AP) — A new technique for the detection of breast cancer — without the use of radiation or surgery — seems to be completely safe and highly effective, according to a top cancer research center.

The test may be an ideal method for mass screening of women who do not have any symptoms of breast cancer, Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer center said in an announcement.

Mammography, which is currently used in most screening programs, uses radiation, and questions have been raised about its safety.

The new technique, called graphic stress telethermometry, or GST, involves taking the temperature of the breast from outside.

It was found to be 80 percent accurate in detecting breast cancer, Sloan Kettering said.

If further tests support these findings, the technique could be used to screen out many women who need not undergo further diagnosis with mammography, said Dr. Ruth Snyder, the principal investigator.

The test detects both benign and cancerous breast lesions and can tell them apart.

The temperature of the breast is taken by passing a miniaturized infrared heat detector over nine sections of each breast.

The test measures the difference between the temperature of breast tissue and the temperature of the forehead. Areas of the breast that show a higher temperature than the forehead become suspect.

To determine whether any areas of higher temperature are benign or malignant, the woman's hands are immersed in ice water for 15 seconds.

Body temperature falls as a result, and the temperature-taking is repeated. If the lesions are benign, they will also cool off, but malignant tissue remains at a constant, higher temperature.

The temperature differences are in 10ths of a degree, Dr. Snyder said.

The technique was developed by a company in Bolingbrook, Ill., the Graphic Stress Corp., Sloan Kettering said, and was offered to the cancer center for testing.

Dr. Snyder said it may be convenient for mass screening partly because the necessary materials are portable, easy to use and relatively inexpensive.

In the statement, Dr. Robin Watson, chairman of diagnostic radiology, said, "It appears that GST is not only safe but highly effective. Because the test is entirely non-invasive, it is an ideal screening device for large numbers of asymptomatic women. Because of this initial evaluation, we plan to utilize the GST system in our facility and expand the test to include a larger population."

In the tests, performed on 282 patients, 23 of 29 known breast cancers were accurately detected. Nearly all the benign lesions were detected, giving an 80 percent accuracy rate for malignant tumor detection and nearly 100 percent for benign tumors.

Ms. Schimek quits party post to help Dyas

Omaha — DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln, associate chairman of the Nebraska Democratic Party, resigned her post at a Sunday afternoon meeting of the state Democratic Central Committee to become campaign chairman for Hess Dyas.

Dyas is a contender in the Democratic race for the 1st Congressional District seat currently held by GOP Rep. Charles Thone.

Ms. Schimek said her resignation would be effective immediately. She added that her successor probably would be chosen at the March state Central Committee meeting. However, if the Democratic National Committee requires someone to fill her seat on that group earlier than March, Ms. Schimek said a successor would be chosen then.

Lincoln Record Book

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Hollis (Nancy Miller), Waverly, Dec. 10.
Justice — Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jr. (Connie St. Mary), 3516 Huntington Ave., Apt. 2, Dec. 10.
Messinger — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Madeline Tuttle), 4600 Gertie Ave., Dec. 10.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Foley — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Judith Voigt), 8021 Lake, Dec. 11.

Hoffman — Dr. and Mrs. Melvin (Eve Rogoff), 1705 Oakdale Ave., Dec. 10.

Kirwan — Mr. and Mrs. David (Katherine Theolke), 3355 Apple, Dec. 9.

Weatherman — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Rhonda Goeller), 2933 P, Dec. 9.

Daughters

Danhauer — Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Vickie Burnett), 5419 Knox, Dec. 10.

Sabatka — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Rita Vanek), Ceresco, Dec. 10.

Simpson — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Julie Beno), 7900 E. Avon Lane, Dec. 9.

Wilken — Mr. and Mrs. James (Charlene Dohman), 3808 S. 18th, Dec. 10.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Buratto — Mr. and Mrs. Juan (Margaret Murray), 159 West L, Dec. 10.

Cromer — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Cheryl Oltman), 2337 S. 33rd, Dec. 9.

Jones — Mr. and Mrs. James (Carolyn Newton), 4232 Bel-Ridge Drive, Dec. 10.

Daughters

Kreifels — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Dorrie Abel), 4600 Briarpark Drive, Dec. 11.

Walker — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Cynthia Byrd), 4130 Baldwin Ave., Dec. 9.

Wicker — Nora, 417 N. 22nd, Dec. 9.

Twin Daughters

Waldron — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Joy Nispel), 1800 S. 47th, Dec. 9.

More than \$1.5 million in Medicaid misspent

(c) New York Times

New York — More than \$1.5 million in Medicaid assistance allocated to provide housekeeping services for New York City's disabled and elderly was instead spent by private agencies on such items as Christmas parties, car rentals, parking fines, entertainment, out-of-town trips by employees, loans and management fees to parent organizations, real-estate purchases and gifts to civil-rights campaigns.

In one case, the director of a housekeeping program in Brooklyn used \$1,400 in Medicaid money to pay part of his daughter's tuition at a private school in New Jersey.

Another agency spent \$21,000 "planning" for a fast-food restaurant — and considered opening a Burger King outlet.

Two agencies placed hundreds of thousands of dollars of Medicaid money into savings-bank certificates of deposit, thereby earning interest for their groups instead of spending the money directly on housekeeping care.

Disputing findings by auditors, representatives of the vendors of the housekeeping services said they had believed that officials in the city's Department of Social Services had given them permission to retain "surpluses" or profits from the programs. These surpluses, the representatives asserted, were used primarily for economic and job development projects in low-income neighborhoods.

Spencer Kupperman, a lawyer for the vendors, said the financial reviews were "politically motivated" by the city to falsely justify a rate reduction. "These groups are providing a damn good service worth 10 times what the city is paying for them," he asserted.

The questionable expenses by a dozen anti-poverty agencies over the last two years were uncovered by independent auditors hired by the Department of Social Services and in a separate inquiry by The New York Times.

The allocations apparently violated federal Medicaid guidelines, and the city could be penalized as much as \$1.1 million by the federal government for allowing the money to be used for items unrelated to health care.

Until last August, Medicaid grants to the

private vendors or agencies were approved by the Department of Social Services. Since then, the Board of Estimate, the upper house of the City Council, has assumed control of the contract awards, but, although aware of the auditors' confidential findings, the board in August renewed contracts — totaling \$14 million — with the agencies without asking for refunds of the questionable charges.

Social Services Department officials said the spending abuses had been banned in the new contracts and that the financial dealings of the anti-poverty groups would be more closely monitored than previously. The city has also required that all of the housekeeping vendors become nonprofit corporations until this year.

Furthermore, the city has reduced the Medicaid rate it will pay for each patient assigned to a private agency.

The housekeeping services are available to low-income persons who have been certified by a physician as being physically unable to perform essential household chores. One goal of the program is to avoid institutionalizing patients in nursing homes.

The Social Services Department began using neighborhood antipoverty organizations as vendors in 1970. Since 1973, the city has financed the programs mainly through Medicaid grants from the federal government and the state.

Currently, 9,000 city residents get housekeeping care. All of them were referred to the private agencies by the Social Services Department.

Gladys Harrington, a deputy commissioner in the department who oversees the housekeeping program, said the financial reviews of the private agencies began in 1975 to determine the validity of their overhead and management expenses. The department calculates its fee schedule to the agencies on the basis of their submitted costs.

Miss Harrington, who has been in charge of authorizing the housekeeping programs since 1975, said that apparently no audits had been made before then. Thus, it is unclear if any of about \$20 million in Medicaid grants were previously misspent by the agencies.

Announcements 110 Funeral Directors HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 4300 East "O" 432-1225 6037 Havelock 466-2831 LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY 6800 So. 14th 423-1515 Adj. Lincoln Memorial Park Wadlow's Mortuary 432-4535 METCALF FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 27th & Que	126 Business Opportunities Grow hybrid earthworms \$27.50 box, no sharecrop or split, 423-3482, 782-2860 Motorcycle Shop for sale, doing business in Lincoln area, all inquiries will be answered. Please send to P.O. Box 82874. Retail gun store handling all name brands, (deal part time business, \$22,000. Send inquiries to 7211 S. 16th Lane, Lincoln, NE 68505. REAL OPPORTUNITY IN REAL ESTATE We can prepare you for the Nebraska Real Estate Salesman's Examination on Feb. 27, 1978. Classes begin on Tuesday, December 27, 1977 and weekly thereafter for 8 weeks. Hours are 7:10 P.M. Students are under no obligation to join Woods Bros. Realty. You must file an application with the commission by Dec. 22, 1977. For further details of our professional course, call MARY LOU THORNTON, 423-6130 or WOODS BROS. REALTY, 423-2373. FOR THE FAMILY who wants an income from part-time work. Vending business consists of cigarette, candy, gum and electronic game machines located in Lincoln and surrounding communities. PHIL KELLY 466-3020 TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 489-9311	132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins Selling coins, 477-6887 20 135 Instruction Certified Elementary teacher will do tutoring at my home. K-6, 464-5880, 12 Experienced teacher has openings in studio for piano students, 474-1912, 19 Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christianity. Classes 7:30pm Tuesdays, 2348 "Q", 27A 142 Lost & Found Found—warehouse full of out of catalog, HO-N-027, gas, trains, huge discounts. Train seller, 3630 X St., 30 REWARD for return of female Norwegian Elkhound (Husky), about 20" high, silver-grey and black, disappeared Nov. 22, last seen in Emerald area. Contact rightfull owner at 470-3187 evenings. 28 Reward for the return of Simon, a harmless 2 year old neutered male Sammie cat. Lost Sat. near 52nd & Gladstone, 464-6574, after 5pm. 15 Lost: Irish Setter pup. Airpark vicinity. Reward. Call 470-2239 after 6. 16 Lost: 3 month old female Irish Setter. Lincoln General Hospital area. 18" black flea collar. Reward, 474-5959 17 Lost — Vicinity West Minister chapel & parking lot Tues. am. lady's white gold watch. Reward, 489-1832. 18 Lost: Female Doberman with tags, needs medication 3 times a day. Reward, 474-7626, 432-6021. 19 Lost — Small male dog, long brown & white hair, wearing choke chain & white flea collar. 54th & LaSalle area. 489-0592 after 3pm. 19
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POTPOURRI

3 LINES 3 DAYS \$3.00

It's easy — just fill out the coupon below, one word per box. No abbreviations please. Bring this form to 926 E. 17th St., the Want Ad Dept., or mail ad to Journal-Star Want Ads, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, NE 68501 with \$3.00 check or money order. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. Potpourri will appear next on Friday, all ads must be received before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

- Summary of rules
 1. Ads will appear adjacent to Miscellaneous for Sale (340) classification on Fri., Sat. & Sun.
 2. No garage or rummage sales, merchandise only.
 3. The cost of an item must appear & not exceed \$100.
 4. Private parties only, no commercial ads.
 5. Ads may be cancelled without refund.
 6. No phone orders please, mail or bring in.

Name	Address
Phone	City
State	Zip

Journal-Star Want Ads

625 Office/Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE

Extensive use of adding machine, accuracy very important, be willing to do variety of jobs with minimum supervision. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, call 432-6668 to schedule interview. 20

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For 3742 data entry system, large variety of programs, downtown location. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, call 432-6668 to schedule interview. 20

Union Insurance

Union Insurance has immediate opening for Accounting Clerk to assist in accounting department. Must have typing ability. Call 432-1318 for appointment. 20

Experienced bookkeeper for fast growing business, part time, must be familiar with bookkeeping procedures for full set of books, payroll, etc. Can develop into full time later. Salary negotiable. 474-1717. 20

Immediate opening for responsible person to handle customer accounts. Applicants must have high figure aptitude, accounting background, and be able to make decisions. Job requires someone who is very well organized, accurate, likes to work with people, and has a pleasant phone voice. Call First National Bank at 432-0300. Larry Geiger for interview appointment. 20

630 Retail Stores

Equal Opportunity Employer. Beginning Jan. 16th we will need cashiers & cashiers' assistants to work several days/week. Starting salary & company benefits. Apply in person. Contact: Mamie Carlson. 17

SALESPERSONS

Now taking applications for both full & part time, temporary & permanent sales positions. Good starting salary & company benefits. Apply in person. 17

Richman Gorman Stores Inc.

4600 Vine St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

635 Sales/Agents

BUILD A CAREER
With Mutual of Omaha. Contact Bob Landry, 475-9002. Equal Opportunity Company. M-F. 7

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED

Call Mr. Butera, CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate, 467-4641. 30

7 men needed for work

Local distributor of electrical equipment. Call 477-7882 for confidential interview. 10 a.m. till noon & 5 p.m. 12

We are looking for a salesperson, man or woman, who is very well groomed, must have the ability to sell lamps & plaques. Please do not call. Employment is open. Immediate employment after your credentials are checked. Big Red Novelty Products, 1325 South St., 474-6008. 23

WANTED

Salesladies Or Salesmen
To work a 20 mile radius of Lancaster County. Experienced or not. Excellent pay. Excellent pay available. Hospital benefits. Hawaii trips given on good production. In the motor club field 474-4717. 22

Nbr. School of Real Estate

Now Classes
488-4036 435-8896, eves 14

Immediate opening for aggressive person in established growing firm. Excellent opportunity for someone interested in commission sales. Work Apply at Stania Mobile Homes, 2640 West "O" Street. 23

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED

Call Mr. Butera, CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate, 467-4641. 31

A-1 Realty needs salesperson

Apply to Jim Sanders 475-7054. 31

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty Agents Wanted

Call about pre-license course starting January 1. 432-6555 31c

SALESMAN FARM BUILDING & GRAIN BINS

\$60,000 + PER YEAR
LEADS FURNISHED 466-8211. 11

DAIRY ROUTE SALES

Home service milk route, minimum age 21 married, high school graduate must meet our dress code. 5 day work week. Paid vacation, insurance & retirement plans. Phone for appointment 466-2326. 12

FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

2822 No. 48
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

REAL ESTATE SALES

Our growing company wants to expand now with 2 salespersons in our growing home sales. We will soon be using the new "Real Estate Sales & Trade Program". Generous bonus plan, new home sales and sales promotion. It's fun to work for CSI Real Estate. We offer an extensive new training program and really prefer to employ a person with loads of ambition. All inquiries held in confidence. Call Kay Hartman 423-6776 or 423-1160 evenings for an appointment. 8

CSI Real Estate

National corporation has opening for sales trainees. Salary \$1300 per month, while completing 48 months of training program. Full benefit package. Call Mr. Allen, 3304-4pm, S. Barnett & Associates, Inc. 435-2110. EOE. M-F. A.N.B. 13

CREATIVE CIRCLE needs demonstrators & managers. A new way of selling, new products, new ideas. 432-3277. Interviewing at Congress Inn, Thursday Dec. 8:30pm, Friday Dec. 9:12. Betty Wolf. 8

BIG COMMISSIONS

Real Estate Salesperson experienced in investment sales. We have leads to sell. 475-6714. 3

WILLIAMSON-CLEMENT, INC.

475-6714. 3

AVON

SELL SOMETHING THAT REALLY SELLS
Millions of people buy Avon products all the time. You get your own Territory and the earnings are good. Interested? For details call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box #108. 13

You have a strong accounting background, either earned or experienced? Have you worked in the insurance industry? If you have these qualifications, are you interested in a challenging & rewarding position opportunity? We should give you a call at 346-6070 & let us tell you more about this position. 16

635 Sales/Agents

SALESPERSON

BALDERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. AUTHORIZED BONAZZA BUILDER FOR SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA & NORTHERN KANSAS needs salesperson to represent one of the finest lines of FARM BUILDINGS in the industry. Fully engineered, latest innovations & proven quality. 12

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

A full line of commercial designs & drafts. 12

Marketing & sales assistance

A complete program of training & support. Visual aids, models, brochures, & manuals. 20

EARN TOP COMMISSIONS

Call 432-7335 for appointment. Mr. Glenn Rooks. 17

COMMERCIAL REALTY

Opening for one qualified salesperson. Commercial, industrial & investment properties. Mr. Hancock, 432-1084. 18

SWEENEY-BURKE HANCOCK CO.

18

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Bell & Howell Schools
BELL & HOWELL 16

We need permanent representation in the Lincoln/Omaha area. The individual selected will be part of the finest national wide network of residential schools teaching industry-oriented electronics technology. Responsibilities include lecturing in high schools & interviewing students & parents in their homes. Some overnight travel & evening hours required. 16

Technical knowledge is NOT required, but a plus. We are seeking a public speaking ability & an appreciation of technical education are a must. Insurance background desirable. Home office training provided. 16

Position offers top earnings, bonuses, expenses, profit sharing, group insurance & a bright future with the fastest growing division of Bell & Howell. 16

CALL BILL WINGER (303) 977-0310

Monday or Tuesday
Equal Opportunity Employer 12

Buick Pontiac GMC dealer needs immediate opening for aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity. Plenty of inventory to sell from. Large warm indoor sales room. Position open immediately. Contact Dennis Rimmer, 206 S. 6th, Beatrice, Ne. 402-223-2397. 18A

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature individual in Lincoln area. Regardless of experience. Write G.O. Road, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 14

645 Trades/Industrial

Man or woman to strip, fill & sand concrete pipe manufacturing plant. Good chance for advancement. Time & 1/2 over 40 hours. Presently working in the motor club field 474-4717. 22

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 NORTH 8
Applications being taken for both Seasonal & Permanent Production work. Both day & night shifts. 23

DAY SHIFT 7:30am-4pm

NIGHT SHIFT 5:30pm-2am
4pm-12:30am
From present time to February, 1978. 23

SEASONAL ONLY

NIGHT SHIFT 5:30pm-10:30pm
From present time to February, 1978. 23

No experience necessary. Apply at Personnel office

Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm
An equal opportunity employer. M-F 10

Experienced Small Press Operator

Has experience helpful in our work week. Apply in person at 300 So. 13. 12

COPYCAT

300 So. 13. 12

JOURNAL-STAR APPRENTICESHIP OPENING

Current opening at the Journal-Star for an apprentice in the Plate-Press Department. Formal, apprentice training program includes on the job training in operation and maintenance of newspaper printing press and related skills. 12

To qualify for this job:

1. You must be at least 18 years of age.
2. You must be in good physical health and able to pass a company physical exam.
3. You must be available to work day shifts and work any 5 of the 7 days of the week.
4. You must have a stable employment history. 12

Starting pay \$155+ per week, \$200 per week after first year. Outstanding benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and Disability Insurance. For more information call the Journal-Star Personnel Department at 474-2112. 12

Wanted: permanent full time help for saw mill & pallet building. Apply Timber Products, Lincoln Airport. 12

Building Maintenance

A major Lincoln employer needs an experienced leader to direct & assist in building maintenance operations. Experience required: boiler operations, air conditioning and general repairs of conveyors, air compressors, forklifts, elevators and heavy production equipment. Record keeping and parts inventory responsibilities included in daily duties. This company is a leading employer with excellent fringe benefits including health and life insurance, disability plan, good pension and profit sharing. Inquiries confidential. Send letter giving job and salary history to Journal-Star Box 112. 13

Needed immediately - experienced bodyman - day work, week, good salary. Apply in person to Craig Mid-City Toyota, 1200 "O" St. 13

AARON MACHINE PRODUCTS, CO.

3830 No. 27
has an opening for experienced machinist or tool & die maker. Wages negotiable with fringe benefits. 13

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Duties include Regular Maintenance of Gas and Diesel Vehicles plus other general maintenance. Working Exp. 2 Full Time permanent positions. \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year depending on exp. FREE FEE. The employer's paying for our service. NO OBLIGATION. Call 483-2514. AA Personnel, 5625 "O" St. 13

MANAGERS

Applications being taken for full & part time manager positions. Ideal for student or working person. Some experience required. Must be bondable. Call Doris for appointment between 2 & 4pm Monday-Friday. 432-7571. 17

COOPER THEATERS

17

645 Trades/Industrial

JOB FOREMAN

New permanent position. Rapidly growing firm. Broad experience in commercial construction and demonstrated leadership required. Belmont Construction Co. 432-0315. 19

INSTALLER REPAIR PERSON

Full time position. Responsible individual for installing boiler in insulation, window, door, repair, weather stripping & some record keeping. Applicants must have some carpentry experience & good driving record. Apply in person to program by December 16, 2027 50, 11 St. 475-4961. 20

UNL - Stationary Engineers

To operate & maintain steam boilers & auxiliary equipment in the University power plant. Minimum of 2 years boileroperating experience required. Starting salary \$4.87 per hour - \$5.64 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: Personnel Dept., Employment Security Division, 501 No. 10, 25th. 17

Certified Engine Mechanic

Experience is what we are looking for, send response if you desire excellent conditions in new car dealer. Shop Box 117, Journal-Star. 13

LINE MECHANIC

Wanted line mechanic to work on Honda automobiles. 45 hour work week, fringe benefit, overtime. Hendry, 21st & "N", 432-4451 ext. 39. 16

RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE

Need a mature individual to help with dry cleaning & maintenance. Hours 10am-5:30pm Monday-Friday, 8am-10pm Saturday. Must be mechanically inclined, permanent position. Apply 25pm, Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48. 16

650 Part Time

DRIVERS WANTED CHICKEN DELUXE
Evenings, clean neat. Must be 21 or over, have clean driving record. Apply in person, after 3pm, 115 So. 25th. 17

MAIDS WANTED

Full & part time. Apply in person to Housekeeper. 5250 Cornhusker Hwy. 17

LOT PERSON

Need immediately for new & used car cleanup. Full time. MEGINNIS FORD 460-0661. 17

Dependable man wanted full or part time, involves some lifting, 432-5214. 17

TOOL ROOM PERSON

Start \$3.50 hr. & up. Merit raises. Vac. ins. hold. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

LABOR TO \$4.50/hr. Will train. Merit raises. Company benefits, steady work. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

\$10,000 yr. & up. Merit raises. Company benefits. Possible advancement. Solid future. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

MGR. TRAINEE

\$10,000 yr. & up. Merit raises. Can advance. Field. Send letter of interest & resume to Box 352, Wayne, Mo. 68787. 18

One full time. Must be 21 with excellent drivers record & able to drive a ton truck. Call 432-3554 between 10 & 11am & 1:30pm. WELLS FARGO ARMORED SERVICE CORP. 17

E & L CONST.

Need experienced mobile home service & salary. Can make up to \$300 a week. E & L CONSTRUCTION. 488-4444. 18

Opportunity for ambitious person to manage busy service station. No service work, above average salary, good benefits. Apply in person weekdays. 727 So. 11. 15

Energetic person for all around lot & car cleanup needed. Immediate employment, apply at Economy Auto Center, 3333 O St. 18

TEACHER AIDES

Applications are being taken until Dec. 22 for 7-hour positions in Crete area. Teacher aide & parent involvement. Preference will be given to people of limited income. Contact: Educational Programs Office, 100 B. Elliott, 25th & "N" St. or phone 475-8327. 17

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer 19

Experienced Service station help

Apply in person Wedgewood Conoco, 7050 S. 16th. 18

Guards wanted, full time, nights & weekends, prefer someone over 40, farmers welcome. Call 474-5190. 20

We have a position available for a part person. Some experience preferred, but will train. Good starting salary & benefits. Call Jeff Mellen for an interview appointment. 483-2261. 12

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLERK

Start \$3.12 & up. Raises. Company benefits. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

INSIDE STORE HELP

\$7.25 hr. Starts \$3.12 & up. Raises. Company benefits. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

VAULT TELLER

\$600 mo. to start. Full time. Starts \$3.12 & up. Raises. Company benefits. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

ACCOUNTANT

\$600 mo. to start. Full time. Starts \$3.12 & up. Raises. Company benefits. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

OFFICE MGR.

\$140 wk. starting. Raises. Company benefits. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

GREENHOUSE WORKER

\$2.35/hr. Steady work. Social and life ins. Sick leave & vacation. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

FLORIST SALES PERSON

\$90 wk. plus. Starts \$3.12 & up. Raises. Company benefits. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

CREDIT DEPT.

\$300/hr. & up. Starts \$3.12 & up. Raises. Company benefits. Can advance. Needed. Opportunities Unlimited. 474-1355. 13

A BETTER CAREER

333 No. Cotner. 464-0686. 17

704 Apartments, Furnished

3027 Dudley - 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, off-street parking, \$145 + cooking gas & electricity. Shown by contact. Dudley, 489-3319. 22

AVAILABLE NOW

7711 Leighton - 1 bedroom, mature couple, no smoking, no children or pets, no smoking & drinking, \$160 including utilities. 466-1933 weekdays. 15

14th & "C" - New big studio. Available now. Adult's. Heat paid. \$145. Lease, petless, references. 475-9519. 18

714 So. 17th

2 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$175 + electricity. 475-2553. 477-2983. 423-6698. 19

Rent a TV

Air-conditioner Color TV. Furniture & Appliances. ACE TV. 2429 "O". 432-8000. 21

Wesleyan area. 1 bedroom, redecorated, call for details. 466-0928. 466-0960. 21

5259 Stockwell

Available 1 bedroom, fully furnished, dining kitchen, bath, petless, \$145 + deposit + electricity. 489-3242. 22

NEAR 16th & SOUTH
Available now attractive 1 bedroom, fully furnished, no children or pets. \$170 heat paid. 477-8226. 23

645 Trades/Industrial

JOB FOREMAN

INSTALLER REPAIR PERSON

Full time position. Responsible individual for installing boiler in insulation, window, door, repair, weather stripping & some record keeping. Applicants must have some carpentry experience & good driving record. Apply in person to program by December 16, 2027 50, 11 St. 475-4961. 20

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One full time. Must be 21 with excellent drivers record & able to drive a ton truck. Call 432-3554 between 10 & 11am & 1:30pm. WELLS FARGO ARMORED SERVICE CORP. 17

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2428 D St. — Fireplace, carpeted, drapes, built-in electric kitchen, available now. \$230 + utilities. Call 475-6773 or 488-4479 or 474-0970.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, close to UNL, fireplace, off street parking. Available now. \$225 + 475-3966.

Southwest Village Apts.

27th & Hwy. 22
2 bedroom townhouses, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Pool & clubhouse. No pets. 423-2902.
Close to campus, one bedroom apartments. \$150 plus utilities. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes and carpeted. Off street parking. Call 474-5727 or 435-2475 after 5 p.m. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 31

\$135 + Lights

Quiet, clean, carpeted 1 bedroom, central air, near shopping & bus. 423-3003, 489-3631.

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Candlefree 40th & Hwy. 2 Regency 7311 Buckingham Dr. Briarhurst 31

1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Bus. block. No pets. \$170. 4106 E. 475-8939 after 5pm.

EXCEPTIONAL

Available now, 1333 South 15th. Near new, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, carpeted, range & refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, balcony. \$270. 489-0311 office or 423-6094 evenings. Cliff Bomberger. 31c

4629 Stockwell, large 2 bedroom in 6 plex. Jan. 1, carpeted, drapes, air, range, refrigerator, utility room in apartment. No pets. \$205, by appointment. 489-8649, 488-7104.

2930 "N" Street — Newer 2 bedroom with garage. No pets. \$175. Call CENTURY 21 REALTY CO. 489-9361 RANDY. 488-0899, even 31

3 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, heat furnished, central air. No pets. 1 child accepted. University Place 466-2777, 464-3297.

929 Garfield — 2 bedroom, no children or pets. \$150. Stove, refrigerator, electric, \$165. 474-2437.

810 S. 12 — Large efficiency, \$115 + electricity & cooking gas, no pets. 475-3686, 477-9771, 489-8620.

2332 Vine — 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, central air, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$150 plus electricity. \$100 deposit. 423-5386, 477-5271.

2130 "J" — Deluxe 2 bedroom with dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator, carpet, stove & refrigerator. \$225 mo. + utilities. deposit. Joseph E. Keen Co. 474-1666.

We are now taking applications for 2 and 3 bedroom apartments in Raintree Apartments. Call 474-7579 or 435-4793. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 31

447 S. 26th — Available now, near new, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, laundry, lease, no pets. \$175. 464-1272, 475-5873.

In Bennett, large 2 bedroom, \$150. 1 bedroom, \$120. Appliances, carpet & drapes. 466-7920, 475-7625.

423 SOUTH 19th — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, in newer 8 plex. \$170 + electricity. 423-5386, 477-5271.

423 SOUTH 17th — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, off street parking, \$110, water & heat paid. 1913 EUCLID — 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$140. 477-5271.

1129 SOUTH 10th — Newly remodeled efficiency, convenient area, stove & refrigerator, \$125, water & heat paid.

2334 "C" — New complex, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, stove, refrigerator, disposal, no pets. No children. \$225 + deposit. Village Manor Realty. 488-2231.

1550 S. 17th, 2 bedroom, close to bus stop, shopping, no pets. \$175, all utilities paid. 483-1120.

344 N. 34 — Very large 3 bedroom apartment, utilities, \$120 + deposit. 464-7359 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

500 West Conners — Nice clean 1 bedroom apartments — \$140, \$150, \$165 + lights & deposit. Laundry facilities. 795-2118.

4140 Baldwin — 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, drapes, disposal, no pets. \$225, deposit, 467-1275, 467-2883, 488-8122.

4621 — 31 Cooper, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$165 + 475-7752. 13

4711 CALVERT — 2 bedroom garage, \$180, call Putney, 488-4219, 483-6100.

4832 Leighton Ave — 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, \$225 + deposit. 474-8064, or 467-4194.

3123 SOUTH

Available now, Deluxe 1 bedroom near Rathbone Village. Phone 435-3823.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1st floor, carpet, no pets. 3008 Holdrege. \$195. 432-4707.

1 bedroom, \$160 + cooking gas & lights, lease, laundry. 477-8356. 2

North — 1 bedroom, heat paid. 1091 Days 423-3012.

PENTHOUSE — Large 1 bedroom, downtown, with fireplace. 477-8356, 478-8122.

2325 "S" — 2 bedroom, carpet, air, \$195 + 475-0887.

919 S. 15th, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$155. 423-0609 days only.

GALAXY GARDENS

2035 "J" — Attractive, newer, 1 bedroom, balcony, laundry, parking & lights. No pets. \$170. \$150. 474-6517, 488-4150.

Deluxe new 2 bedroom on 1332 "C". \$235 month, call 423-4384.

Open 11-2 Saturday & Sunday. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, 1060 sq. ft. 1701 Normandy circle. (17th & Old Cheney Road) 488-1027.

5430 Ervin-northeast 1 bedroom, nice, washing, parking, \$150. Jan. 1st. 489-5961.

Irving Ave. — 2 bedroom, second floor, stove & refrigerator, utilities paid. \$175 + deposit. 475-1808. 16

Small one bedroom in 15x, 44th & Huntington. Ideal for single or young couple. Cable floor. \$157.50 + 475-8271.

1602 E. — Second floor, 3 rooms, all utilities paid, available immediately. \$115. 464-0404.

12th & E. — Newer luxury 1 bedroom, gas fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in building. Off street parking. \$185 + utilities. Call 432-0700 for info. (Eves. & weekends only) 16

1 bedroom, near University, appliances, \$160. Days 483-4168, evenings 474-5882.

Available near Lincoln, 2 bedroom, washing facilities. \$150 + utilities. 474-6383.

917 Washington — Newer brick, large 2 bedroom, all utilities paid, carpet, range, disposal. Evenings. 489-8694.

2 bedroom in Southwest with garage. Call CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933.

Priced for family incomes, unfurnished 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Pets & children OK. 477-1621.

COLLEGE VIEW

2 bedroom apartment with stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air. \$190 + utilities. \$100 deposit. Bob Dunder 483-4517 or 477-9617.

5438 ERVIN 2 bedroom apartment in brick 4 plex. Immediate possession, stove, refrigerator, disposal. 488-1586.

1420 "C" — Available, Deluxe 1 bedroom, balcony, Mx. m. carpet, fireplace, lease. \$180, deposit, heat paid. 475-9519.

4501 Madison 2 bedroom, low utilities, appliances, woodburning fireplace, carpet & drapes. \$225. 477-8271.

4531 Walker 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet & drapes. \$150. 464-2728.

125 S. 52 — Like new, 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, disposal, parking, no pets. \$200 plus utilities. By appointment 489-3631 or 488-4545.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom unit. Carpeted, air conditioned, \$150 plus electricity. Don Graham, Century 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311 or 475-1908.

649 S. 18 — Newer 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, heat. \$189. 1 person — married couple. 423-2592. 5

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

401-411 No. 57 — Large 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, some gas, 466-2639. Owner 488-5268.

WILLIAMS HUR

3600 Carrellian — SW of Hwy 2 & 40th Garages. No Pets. Call Nora — 423-7761 or 423-6590.

GOOD LOCATION

22nd & "G" — 19th & "G" — 2 bedroom apartments, central air, off street parking, close to bus. \$170. \$150. 475-8271. 10

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361 ANDY. 488-0899, even 31

South — Clean 1 bedroom, 2732 Alpha, \$155 + heat. See owner, 1700 Alpha or days 423-5860, 435-2511. 1

1602 E. large 2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, all utilities paid. Available immediately. \$175. 464-0700.

3704 No. 48th — 2 bedroom, laundry hook-up, water, garbage paid, 1 child, no pets. \$169. \$185. 467-1784.

SOUTHWEST

2 bedroom townhouse, nice south location, \$236 mo. + deposit. Call Al, 423-6149.

COUNTYSHIRE

4000 Cornhusker Hwy. Home-like atmosphere. 1 bedroom apartment with fireplace, \$175, heat furnished, pool & clubhouse. Manager 85, 466-3679 or Office 483-7266.

921 S. 22 — Nice 2 bedroom apt., dishwasher, no pets or children. \$175. utility room, carpeted, available Jan. 1. \$170. 488-4234.

Available Jan. 1, 4141 Edison Circle. 1 block north of Cornhusker Hwy. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$175 plus deposit & utilities, no pets. 466-4033.

1915 Garfield — 2 one bedroom apartments, 1915 Garfield, new built-in, Dishwasher, shower, balcony, cathedral ceilings, \$165 & \$175 + utilities. 477-1266.

1507 S. 8 — Attractive 1 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator, \$135. 483-1000.

2021 G — newer 1 bedroom, dishwasher, shower, off street parking, pool, \$165 + utilities. Available Jan. 1. 477-1266.

1125 S. 19th — 2 bedroom, newer 6 plex, dishwasher, off street parking, \$215 + utilities. Available Jan. 1. 477-1266.

New 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 922 "W". 489-1922.

2 bedrooms, spacious, laundry hook-up, petless, carpeted, air. 435-0051, 464-2128.

5246 Stockwell — Suitable for one person, heat, stove & refrigerator. \$150. 489-5109.

1 bedroom, (sunporch), appliances, carpeted, \$120. 477-1266, 435-0051, 464-2128.

4910 GARLAND

All new, great location, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, carpet, disposal, \$150. 477-1266, 435-0051, 464-2128.

423 SOUTH 17th — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, off street parking & washing facilities. \$225 + \$100 damage deposit. 489-5271, 464-0787.

APARTMENTS

Furnished or unfurnished. Efficiency or 2 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. \$100 to \$225. Village Manor Realty. 483-2231.

After 7pm — Dan 435-0818 or Charles 423-1431.

TOWNHOUSE

Southwest Village, 2 bedroom, pool, clubhouse, no pets. 423-2902. 31

NEW EXECUTIVE DUPLEX

Beautiful 2620 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fully color coordinated, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, off street parking, \$200 month. 466-7920, 475-7625.

2521 Vine, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, central air, off street parking, laundry facilities, \$145 plus electricity. \$100 deposit. 423-5386 or 477-5271. 22c

1315 No. 47 — Large 1 & 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, shower, carpet, drapes, electric, heat, garage, available. 2343 B St. 489-6852, 475-6136.

3022 P ST.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., newer 4 plex, electric kitchen, carpeted, air, no pets. \$200. 464-4784, 489-6264.

4421 Calvert — Attractive, 2 bedroom, electric, \$100 deposit, no pets. Available Dec. 1. 1135 Hill. 488-7852.

New duplex, 3441 S. 39th & Calvert, (1000 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, fireplace, finished basement, garage. 489-4144.

1924 S. 17 — Very nice 3 bedroom + basement, central air, available now. \$195 + utilities. 466-1865.

APT. GUIDE

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435-2435 489-1236 488-3324 Eves. & Weekends

1637 D St. — 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air & heat. \$150 + deposit. 489-2686.

611 S. 20th one bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, laundry facilities, central air, \$150. 489-0377 for info. Eves. 4-8 p.m. all day weekends 2

1234 S. 20th St. — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, free washing facilities, \$185 + utilities. \$100 deposit. Call Al Suhr, 483-4517 or 488-9095.

Eden Real Estate 8

Warm lovely 2 bedroom apt., newly redecorated, all carpeted, duplex, central air, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, fully carpeted, drapes, family room, fireplace, available Jan. 1. \$165 + gas & electricity. 423-7176.

IN DENTON

Nice 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet. 797-2435.

STUDENTS

2446 Vine, clean, redecorated 1 & 2 bedrooms, low rents. 435-7284 or 474-5844.

CANTERBURY LANE

Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., like new, large large rooms, carpeted, appliances, washer dryer hook-ups, garage. \$250. 423-4918.

New 2 bedroom, convenient electric kitchen, laundry, parking, \$215. 466-9526.

Thomasbrook

56TH & VAN DORN 489-9659 Heat Paid. No Pets Please.

Modern, northeast Lincoln, call evenings 466-2704.

Available in Waverly — New Lancaster Shire Apartments, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom, appliances furnished, full bathroom, carpet, disposal, call 475-9995, after 5 call 489-3151. 20

3629 No. 60th — 1 bedroom, \$170, carpet, draperies, appliances, deposit required. 466-9122, 464-4545.

2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, drapes, \$275, utilities paid. 423-1191.

1521 S. 22nd — Large 1 bedroom, recently remodeled, call & shop, laundry, no pets, students & young adults welcome. \$165 + lights & gas. 488-0260.

Quality 2 bedroom brick, central air, utilities, drapes, full basement near 42nd & L. \$240. 423-9271.

235 S. 30th — 2 bedroom apt., apartment, central air, disposal, storage space. \$180 + deposit & utilities. 464-0010. Gold Key Realty 489-0311 or 475-1908.

2772 Orchard — 1 bedroom, carpeted, clean \$155 + utilities paid. 489-9697 or 466-7634.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Available now, 338 S. 47th, 2 bedroom, carpet, parking, stove, refrigerator, disposal. 464-3628.

One & two bedroom, North Lincoln, large & roomy, 464-0152.

Owners beautiful 2 bedroom, attached garage, patio, \$260 with all utilities furnished. Open 24 Sunday, 5-4 weekdays. 1500 S. 20th.

4535 Madison near new, 2 bedroom brick triplex, stove, refrigerator, central air, carpet, drapes, \$215 + utilities. 464-8205, 423-4315.

3141 S. — prefer students or single adults. 1 bedroom, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$175, deposit required. Call evenings 466-1848.

634 A — upstairs, 2 bedroom, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, utilities, carpeted, disposal required. Call evenings 466-1848.

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710 Duplexes for Rent

5350 Meredith — Large 2 bedroom brick, \$220. 488-3016.

2918 "E" — 2 bedroom, air conditioned, off-street parking, living & dining room, no appliances, 2nd floor, utilities & deposit. Call 477-2241 evenings & weekends.

All new 3 bedroom luxury duplex, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace in walkout basement. \$365 + utilities & deposit. 506 S. 38. 423-7353.

4915 Ginny Ave. Exceptional 2 bedroom duplex. Nicely decorated with garage and patio. No pets. AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361 RANDY. 488-0899, even 31

BRAND NEW

Brick 2 bedroom duplex, attached garage, carpeted, fully equipped kitchen, central air, washer, dryer, hook-up, on cul-de-sac in park, 2275, utilities & deposit. 489-9130.

College View 2 bedroom newer duplex. Good residential area. No pets. AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361 RANDY. 488-0899, even 31

1 bedroom, garage, laundry room, 1210 S. 25, 475-2529, after 4:30 p.m. 7

Briarhurst area — 2 bedroom, complete kitchen, central air, fireplace, central air, carpeted, garage, walk-out patio, utility room, large backyard, 466-7920, 475-7625.

Lease + deposit. No pets. \$245 month + Utilities less water. 489-9388, 489-6896.

2 bedroom, \$175 + deposit. Utilities paid. 1919 Euclid, 489-8151, 466-8720.

Real nice 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, employed adults, close in, utilities, no pets. 435-7336.

531 S. 27 — Nice upper 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$145. 488-1203.

One bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, washer, dryer. 24th & C. 477-6671.

Available immediately. 19th & South, 1-bedroom side by side duplex. Refrigerator & range included. 488-1203.

Finished basement, laundry hook-ups, garage, \$190 lease + deposit, contact 489-9130.

4 rooms, new duplex, side by side. \$165. 435-2620.

33rd & "Y" — New 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, couple references, no pets. \$235 + utilities & deposit. 489-9130.

Nice clean 2 bedroom brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, near bus, wallpaper, carpet, drapes, retired couple or single. \$220. 435-6130.

1810 Pepper — carpeted 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, garage, \$220. 488-9103.

Room duplex, street front, every thing paid. \$185. 423-2620.

Large Deluxe Duplex

2 or 3 bedroom duplex, side by side, with open, patio & deck, large rec room, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, self clean oven, detaching refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. 3717 Briarwood, 423-7418.

2840 N. Cotner 2 & 1 bedroom, all carpeted, basement, appliances. 467-3061, 475-4234.

CITY CAMPUS

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner. Northeast location, 2 bed room brick, 1 1/2 stall garage, patio, many extras \$33,950 467-2983

By owner. 3 bedroom, townhouse, buy now & save Dakota Place, 488-4591

NEW LISTING

Hillside Estates is the location of this super 3 bedroom townhouse. Over 1900 sq ft + full basement. Wood burning fireplace, patio, large deck overlooking the city off the master bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, much more! Price, low \$60s. Call to arrange your personal inspection. Bob Stahn 489-4611

CENTURY 21

Belmont Realty 474-4318

QUIST REAL ESTATE

3945 "A" 483-2575

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Your Home Team REALTORS 477-3271

CENTURY REALTY

6105 "O" St 483-2951

REASONABLE

4 bedroom, new kitchen cabinets, sunken dining area with fireplace, heated 1 1/2 stall garage with attached carport. After \$pm, 464-5117

By Firestone

1. East Campus Area

Excellent 3 bedroom ranch only 15 years old. The current owners have maintained this home to perfection. Recreation room in basement with 4th bedroom. Well kept yard with lots of garden area. An awful lot of house for only \$42,250

2. HELP

I'm an older three bedroom home in an excellent South location. I have a nice large lot, one car garage and new cabinets in my kitchen. What I need is a good family to give me the tender loving care I desire. Only \$35,950 you could be my new family. Please call today.

3. SANTA'S DELIGHT

Immaculate 1 year old 3 bedroom home, sets high on a hill in one of Lincoln's newer southeast neighborhoods and has a yard large enough for all 8 of Santa's Reindeers. Better than Santa to this one at only \$45,950.

4. Be home for Christmas

In a starter home all of your own. This nice little 3 bedroom home, priced at \$27,900, has a fireplace, large, fenced yard, and backs up to State Park land. The home is now vacant and you could spend Christmas in your own home.

5. A PRESENT

For the entire family. Beautiful new split level home with a custom kitchen, formal dining room, dressing area in the large master bedroom and 3 1/2 bath. Completely Christmas wrapped with custom draperies and wall paper. The perfect gift at a Mid \$30's price.

467-3544

Shirley Wilkinson 477-5331
Keith Ridd 477-1256
Phyllis Knapp 466-3079
Eileen Vetter, G. R. I. 466-5192
Chris Patrick, G. R. I. 464-5067
Jerry Grenemeyer 464-3914
Nancy Hernandez 466-3509
Marlene Novak 467-1637
Joanne Link 488-8035

Firestone

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Eagle Crest Realty

1. COTTAGE APARTMENT & workshop in the spacious back yard. "Tasty" play house, all this PLUS three bedroom home.

2. WOODBURNING FIREPLACE - New home in south Lincoln priced in Lower 40's. May consider trade.

3. VA BUYERS - Now is the time to buy this 2 bedroom with appliances. Mid 20's.

4. DRIVE BY 1535 "B" call to see interior of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.

5. CAPE COD in northeast Lincoln, assumable FHA loan, garage. REDUCED PRICE - anxious owner.

6. BUS LINE in front of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, first floor utility and family room. Lower 30's.

7. ACREAGE near Lincoln and priced in the AFFORDABLE 50's if you are planning to move to the country. Consider this.

8. ALL BRICK with finished basement attached garage, near Junior High school, offered by transferred owners. \$47,950.

9. INVESTMENT BUYERS - Not easy to locate homes under \$20,000. Call about this 2 bedroom full lot of 30. SECURITY of NEIGHBORS will come factor in Condominium living. Spacious two bedroom unit with fireplace. Mid 40's.

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NEW LISTING

House, 3 bedroom, formal dining, large lot with trees, full basement, oversized garage, fireplace, appeal to all. \$45,500.

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iles, radio heater

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er month
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\$395 **\$995**
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er month
months, total note
21 at 18% APR

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matic, full power
ower windows &
\$2295
\$495
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er month
months, total note
11.30 at 16.59%

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automatic, and all
hoodies & luxury
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\$6495

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The Jackson Twins



"TIL IT'S REALLY GETTIN' AT ME! I AM READY TO CRY OF PAIN!"

ALL NIGHT YOU TWIN MOUTHS YAK YAK IN STEREO ABOUT HOW HEAVY A FREEBURGER WOULD GO DOWN...

CRYPTOQUOTES

TZ QUW QBAW ZCI QUBYS

ZCI URKW QUW HCNOJ CY R

EQNBVM ECAWCYW EUCHE IL

HBQU R LRBN CG EPBEECNE.

— YRQURY E. ABQPUWOO

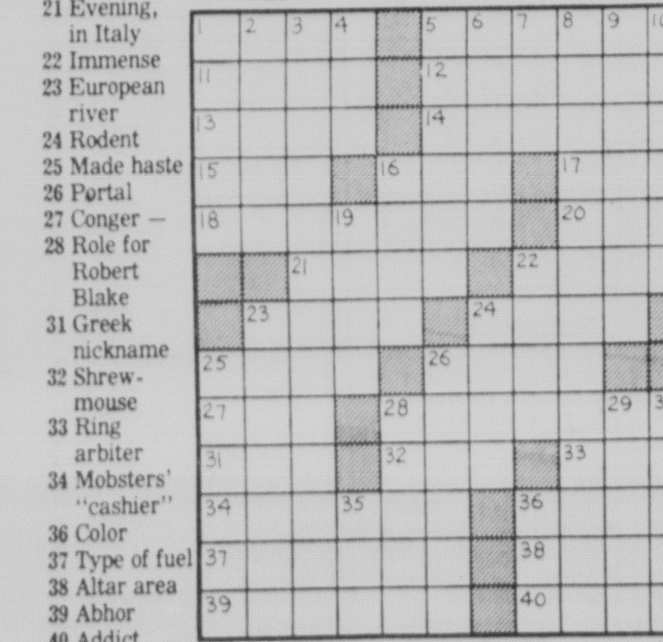
Saturday's Cryptoquote: I WANT TO BE ABLE, AS DAYS GO BY, TO ALWAYS LOOK MYSELF STRAIGHT IN THE EYE. — EDGAR GUEST

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Kind of trench
 - Chinese boat
 - Cipher
 - Words of warning
 - Operatic selection
 - a person
 - River: Sp.
 - Suffers from
 - Self: prefix
 - Lover of beauty
 - Baseball's Bando
 - Evening, in Italy
 - Immense
 - European river
 - Rodent
 - Made haste
 - Portal
 - Conger —
 - Role for Robert Blake
 - Greek nickname
 - Shrew-mouse
 - Ring arbiter
 - Mobsters' "cashier"
 - Color
 - Type of fuel
 - Altar area
 - Abhor
 - Addict
- DOWN
- Terrify
 - Actress Nelson et al.
 - Sherwood drama: 2 wds.
 - Dish of
 - "Moonlight"
 - Came about
 - Brooks or
 - Joyful jaunts: 2 wds.
 - Relieve
 - Snuggle
 - Mister, in Vienna
 - Harken to
 - Enmity
 - Manage
 - Difficult
 - Ocean floor
 - Gem
 - Pork's partner
 - High-strung
 - Behind
 - West
 - Greek letter



The Lockhorns



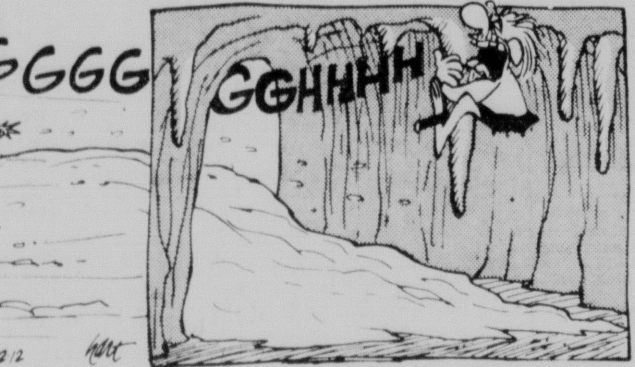
"LORETTA IS RIGHT AT THE DANGEROUS TIME OF LIFE JUST BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS FUR SALES."

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"I can't talk now. I'm with the B-O-S-S."

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



THEN I AM SUDDENLY STONED BY SILENCE WHEN I MENTION TALKIN' TURKEY ABOUT WORKIN' HERE

WORK HERE ?? BOTH OF US ?? RIGHT ON ? TWO TIMES ?

DO YOU GUNS KNOW WHAT YOU SOUND LIKE WHEN YOU FIGHT THAT WAY ?

YOU AND DAISY ?

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Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Monday, December 12, 1977

Virgo works in small, subtle ways to achieve goal. The native is seldom caught off guard, can be charming and provocative, senses what is to occur and usually owns a "secret" weapon to guarantee acquiescence on the part of others. Taurus finds Virgo physically attractive. Leo can make money with Virgo. Capricorn perceives future potential with Virgo. The Virgo planet is Mercury, the number is 5. In 1978 Virgo gets solid foothold and April could be the most memorable month of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Obstacle becomes steppingstone. You face issues, offer remedies, find that others are paying attention and that one dominates. Aquarius, Scorpio, Taurus individuals figure prominently — and so does number 4. Money and a contract could create controversy. Stand your ground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Movement, change, travel dominate. Keep lines of communication clear — and this means be open to ideas that are different, bridging distance, language and tradition. Gemini and Virgo are in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make adjustment in domestic situation. Emphasis on expenditures, how family member responds to special gift or anniversary. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should delay, play waiting game. Be alert to subtle signals. Accent on public response, legal maneuver, partnership and marriage. You learn now what is lasting, what is ephemeral. You are repaid for past efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is to organize, bring priorities into focus. Basic issues, responsibilities dominate. Confront task at hand. If you do, reward factor could be satisfying. Display persistence, courage of convictions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get recognition by being creative. Pull stops out where expression, style enter picture. Originate rather than imitate. Aries, Libra figure prominently — and so does the number 9. Rebellious young person is seeking sense of direction. You could aid

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight independence, originality — study Virgo message. Be aware of basic goals, check properly, home for safety hazards. Get ready for new start for assault on future. The past is finished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas prove intuitive. You are inspired. Accent on getting around, making inquiries, testing, probing. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo figure prominently. You gain insight due to "privileged information."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Protect assets, be versatile without scattering your forces. Gemini is in picture. Money questions can be profitably explored. There are genuine bargains available. Fine for vacation-travel arrangements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand tall for beliefs, principles. Be original, direct, independent, express confidence in your abilities, plans. Cycle is such that you win — despite the odds. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take nothing for granted. Find the "why" of happenings. Look beneath surface. Closed-door conference proves beneficial. Don't reveal all — play cards close to chest. If discreet, you make significant gains.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends may be involved in dispute. Be diplomatic, not exactly neutral, but intelligent enough to steer away from being inextricably involved. Remember special occasion for family member. Financial picture getting brighter.

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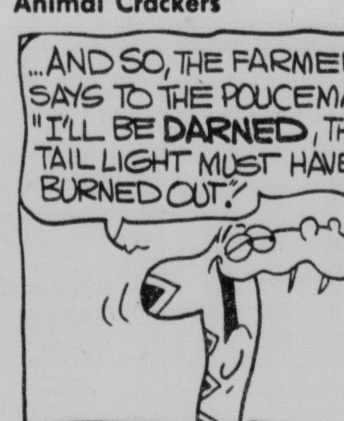
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Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



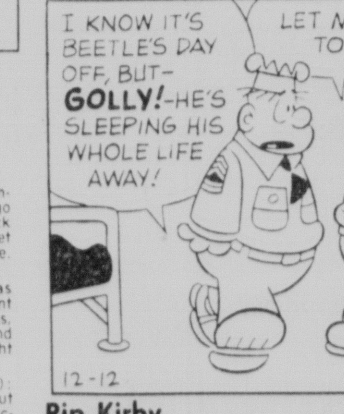
Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



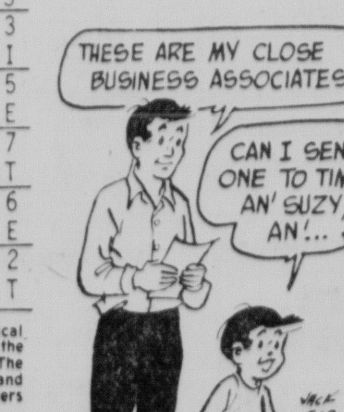
Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



The Girls



by Stan Lee and John Romita

by Rog Bollen

by Stan Drake

by Ken Ernst

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

by Mort Walker

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

by Franklin Folger

by Hoest

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